



HOME OFFICE OF INSURANCE CO. FOR DIXON

MINE SITDOWN STRIKE DRAMA AT UNIONTOWN

Miners 400 Ft. Below Surface Refuse To Come Up

BULLETIN
New York, March 2.—(AP)—William Hynes, district president of the United Mine Workers, said he was notified today that miners who sat down at the Jamison Coal Company, Uniontown, Pa., began leaving the shaft this afternoon.

Uniontown, Pa., March 2.—(AP)—From the deep subterranean chambers of a coal mine, 350 men sent word today they were "living well" and satisfied to continue a sit-down strike 400 feet beneath the earth's surface.

A score of other miners stolidly guarded the mine entrance until all-night vigil while women folk and children milled about the scene waiting for word from husbands and fathers "on strike."

This populous bituminous coal district began to sense the drama of the self-imprisonment in the depths of the earth—America's first counterpart of the "sit down" strike, which ended last week in Pecs, Hungary.

The mine is known as the Jamison property of the South Union Coal company.

Strike Unauthorized
William Hynes, district president of the United Mine Workers, said at New York the strike was not authorized by the union and that he

In New Field

Joliet, Ill., March 2.—(AP)—"Nickel beer" was the battle cry today of about 40 patrons who last night began a "sit-down" strike in a south side tavern.

The customer's of Antoine Grohar's neighborhood saloon started their unusual protest against an order of the Will County Tavern Owners' Association "upping" the beer price to a dime throughout the city.

The patrons took over the tavern. They sat and played cards, but mostly they sat. And they refused to buy any beer.

Grohar said he expected them back tonight. If it keeps up another day or two, he says, he will appeal to the association to rescind its order.

Author Richberg
Chief author of the new Roper plan is Donald Richberg, successor to General Johnson as czar of the NRA. Its contents are divided into two parts, the first fixing maximum hours and minimum wages. These are to be created by a body of experts, and if any business firm fails to follow them, a cease and desist order is to be issued by the federal trade commission.

Second part of the Richberg plan provides that business may set up fair trade practice agreements or codes. These are to be supervised by the commerce department, and would be written only for big companies engaged in interstate commerce. No attempt would be made to regulate pants-pressers, poultry-dealers, beauty-parlors, etc.

The latter part of the Roper-Richberg plan is severely criticized by the Wallace-Perkins group plus the Liberals, because, they claim, it lets business write its own ticket.

The liberal group meanwhile contends that regulation of wages, hours and child labor is the only feature necessary in the new NRA. Miss Perkins proposes that administration of the wage and hour law should be in her own labor department. She wants the commerce to have nothing to do with it.

There are other ramifications, but the above is enough to indicate how much ear-pulling is in the path of a new NRA.

Nine New Chairs
The nine chairs ranged behind the bench of the Supreme Court reflect the temperament of the nine justices.

The chairs are newly made, but they do not match. They are as unlike as their occupants. They give the effect of being assembled, hit or miss, from a variety of furniture parlors. Reason is that each justice stipulated what kind of chair he wanted, and they were made accordingly.

The chair of Chief Justice Hughes is luxurious upholstered in black leather—seat, back, and

For Master



MARTIN J. GANNON

City Attorney of Dixon, who has been recommended by the members of the Lee County Bar Association to Judges Harry Edwards of this city and Albert H. Manus of Freeport for appointment to the office of master-in-chancery of Lee county, to succeed Attorney William A. Kehoe of Amboy whose term has expired. The selection was made by a secret ballot cast by the attorneys of the county during the past week in which City Attorney Gannon received 17 votes and Attorney Sherwood Dixon 12 votes.

WATER SERVICE EXEMPT IN NEW UTILITIES TAX

Bill With Such Provision Advanced To Third Reading

Springfield, Ill., March 2.—(AP)—The House advanced to third reading today the administration's utility tax bill after adopting an amendment to eliminate water companies from payment of the tax.

Democratic floor leader Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago sponsored the amendment to exempt water companies after insisting constitutionality of the tax would not be jeopardized if all water companies were eliminated.

Some Republicans indicated they would not vote for passage of the bill until Governor Horner submits his budget. Conjecture arose as to whether the necessary two-thirds vote could be obtained on roll call to make the bill an emergency measure effective before July 1.

Adamowski agreed with Republicans that the governor should have submitted his budget, but added that the relief needs of the state are well known.

\$600,000 Per Year
Adamowski said a three per cent tax on water would amount to \$600,000 a year, of which municipally owned companies pay 73 per cent.

Earlier, Ben Alschuler, vice president and general counsel of the

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Fresh—and How!

Zion, Ark., March 2.—(AP)—Milk delivered every day to the Halbrook brothers, living a quarter mile apart, is fresh—and how!

Every morning a jointly-owned Jersey cow appears at Leonard Holbrook's home. He milks her. That night bossy shows up promptly at Loy Leonard's home and he repeats the chore.

Both brothers say the cow never has missed a delivery.

CONCILIATION SOUGHT TODAY IN WAGE TALK

Tenseness of Labor Disputes Is Eased Today

Detroit, March 2.—(AP)—A sit-down strike closed the main plant of the Murray Corporation of America, automobile body manufacturers, this afternoon. The United Automobile Workers of America said that 5,000 of the 6,500 employees were participating in the strike.

At the same time, a strike was called in the plant of the Zenith Carburator Co., which employs 750 persons.

During the noon-hour rush, employees of Stouffer's restaurant, in Washington Boulevard, began a sit-down strike. The waitresses and kitchen employees asked 250 patrons to leave and announced they would occupy the restaurant until their demands for a minimum wage of \$2.25 were met. The present rate is 27 cents an hour for a 48-hour week, from which \$3 weekly is deducted for meals.

The United Automobile Workers said the Murray strike was called because the management disregarded a request for a conference either Monday or Tuesday on wages and charges of discrimination against union employees. Richard Frankenstein, organizational director of the U. A. W. A., said the request was sent by telegraph last week. He said no reply had been received.

In the Zenith Carburator strike, the demands included a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, minimum wages of 55 cents an hour for women and 75 cents for men, and a 40-hour working week.

By The Associated Press
A conciliatory attitude by employer and employee alike eased the tenseness of disputes along the far-flung strike front today.

Opposing forces clashed over wages, hours, union recognition and other issues without resorting to physical violence. In many instances industrial management exercised only passive resistance to the sit-down strike method. Picketing generally was carried on in orderly fashion.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cor-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sister of Dixon Woman Died Sunday Morn at Freeport

A number of the friends of Mrs. C. H. Sargent of this city, including her fellow members of the Twentieth Century Literary club, motored to Freeport this afternoon to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Welch, who passed away early Sunday morning after an illness of over a year's duration. The services were held at 3 o'clock, with burial in Oakland cemetery, Freeport.

Miss Welch, a charming and beloved young lady, was born in Freeport July 6, 1912, attended the Freeport schools, graduating from the high school there in 1930, and was an active member of the Em-bury church and Sunday school until ill health curtailed her attendance. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Welch, of Freeport, and one sister, Mrs. Sargent.

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DIXON YOUTHS HURT IN CRASH NORTH OF PERU

(Telegraph Special Service)
LaSalle, Mar. 2.—Three Dixon youths were injured Monday night about 11 o'clock when the car in which they were passengers crashed into a concrete culvert on U. S. highway 51, 5 miles north of Peru. The trio were returning to their homes in Dixon when the accident occurred almost directly in front of the John Coleman farm residence. Mr. Coleman brought the three injured men to St. Mary's hospital here.

Donald Rosecrans, 31, driver of the car was reported to have sustained minor cuts and bruises; Robert Grow, 21, suffered a fracture of the right ankle and severe lacerations about the face, six stitches having been taken to close a gapping gash in his chin; Ronald Potter, 16, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

According to state police who investigated the accident, the car left the paving and struck a rut on the shoulder. Donald Rosecrans, who was driving, attempted to right the machine with the resultant crash into the headwall of a cement culvert. The car was badly damaged and was hauled to a local garage. Potter was able to leave the hospital this morning and it was expected that Rosecrans would be discharged and return to his home tomorrow. Grow will be required to remain in the hospital until the latter part of the week because of the extent of his injuries.

FLICKERS GOT HIM

Milwaukee, March 2.—(AP)—The flickers finally got Charles Mueller, 73.

"What gets me," he said after his grand-daughter had taken him to see Shirley Temple, "is how they move around."

The next movie, Mueller announced, will be a western.

Democratic Opponents Of Packed Court Will Form Militant Attack

Recognized Leaders in Congress To Head Block

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Congressmen opposed the administration's court program, who have been only loosely united, switched their tactics today and decided to set up formal campaign organizations.

A group of House Democrats arranged to appoint a steering committee to seek recruits among the many non-committal members.

In the Senate recognized leaders are to be chosen. It was learned in the place of a half dozen members who have been outlining the attack informally.

Other developments in the court battle:

1. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, declared "two or three elderly judges" could block social legislation unless the Supreme Court's complexion is changed.

2. Senator Clark (D-Mo.) denied the 1936 election gave President Roosevelt a mandate for his court program.

3. The President signed into law the Sumners bill authorizing voluntary retirement of Supreme Court justices at 70 on full pay.

Vandenberg Tonight
4. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, one of the Republican leaders who have been holding their fire, will deliver a radio address tonight. (The address will be broadcast over station WENR, Chicago, at 9 P. M. Central Standard Time.)

5. Senator Logan (D. Ky.) said he would support the reorganization plan.

The approach of Senate committee hearings next week was ascribed by some opponents as one reason for a more closely knit organization.

Democratic representatives fighting the President's program met last night to discuss strategy. Some declared at least 90 Democrats were lined up, but that only about half that number attended the meeting.

Hopkins vs Clark
Hopkins delivered a radio address during the evening and was followed promptly to the microphone by Senator Clark.

"It is a plain fact at the present time," Hopkins declared, "that unless the complexion of the Supreme Court can be changed, two or three elderly judges living in cloistered seclusion and thinking in terms of a bygone day, can block nearly all efforts of a popularly-elected president and a popularly-elected Congress to correct ills."

If Roosevelt wanted to become a dictator, he argued, he would try to curb Congress.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS' Third Movie Coming

Hollywood, March 2.—(AP)—At the robust age of three years, the Dionne quintuplets will start in their third motion picture this June.

A story for the five little sisters was prepared at 20th Century-Fox studio here today which would offer acting opportunities the quints never have had before.

Last May 28, on their second birthday, the quints received \$250,000 as down payment on a new three-picture contract running to the end of 1938.

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Constancy

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is offering a year's subscription free to the person who has been a constant subscriber for the longest time, and invited all who have been subscribers over 48 years to make such fact known to the circulation department, giving the date of first subscription and the address.

Those whose subscription is less than 48 years need not enter for The Telegraph has learned that Samuel Herbst of Franklin Grove has been a constant subscriber since April 1, 1889. He first subscribed for this paper one month after his marriage for Miss Laura Barber in Nachusa, March 1, 1889. He and his family moved from Nachusa to Franklin Grove in 1906 and The Telegraph followed him there and has been going into his home ever since.

LABOR TROUBLE WITH STEEL IS LESS PROBABLE

Pay Increases Are Granted By All Big Companies

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CIO was wage bargaining right with Carnegie-Illinois steel Corporation, employer of 120,000 of industry's 550,000 workers.

Six companies grant pay boosts expected to average \$200 a year each to 190 workers, along with 40-hour work week and time and a half for overtime.

Industry's annual payroll to jump \$110,000,000 if other producers follow, on the top of \$75,000,000 boost four months ago.

Deadlock over navy's steel contracts appears broken.

Price boost looms in all steel products.

By The Associated Press
Pittsburgh, March 2.—Heavy labor clouds over steel's upsurging recovery activities appeared much lighted today with the granting of pay raises to more than 190,000 employees and the start of unheralded wage conferences between the industry's largest producer and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

The wage parleys between Philip Murray, director on an intensive eight months' organization drive for Lewis, and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation, began yesterday.

Submits Proposals
Murray, flanked by four other union executives, submitted during an hour's closed session his proposals for an agreement covering the union members among the corporation's 120,000 employees.

The union and company leaders were to meet again late today and continue discussions, which Murray said in a brief statement had been amiable.

Not since the historic Homestead strike of 1892 has "big steel" sat down with organized labor to discuss a contract and apparently no hint of such a development leaked out to the industry until after the sessions began.

Before the conference broke up.

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Too Much Croon

London, March 2.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting Company, convinced there has been too much crooning, took steps today to limit the number of throaty singers on English airwaves. While declining to define the difference between crooning and straight singing, the company effected next Monday, limited dance bands to one croon for every three numbers.

Rehabilitation of Old Gossard Plant for Freeman Co. Progresses

The campaign for funds to rehabilitate the factory building on Factory street near Lincoln avenue for occupancy by the Freeman Shoe Company of Beloit, Wis., which has been conducted by the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, is nearing a close and has been highly satisfactory. Close to \$3,000 in cash has already been turned in to the Chamber of Commerce office by the Dixon men who helped with the drive and a considerable sum of money will come in soon from out of town firms who have branch stores in Dixon.

The public's reception of requests for donations was especially gratifying to the Chamber of Commerce. Hardly anyone refused to donate the amount requested of them and many of them volun-

OPPORTUNITY GIVEN DIXON BY OFFICERS

Would Be Valuable to Prosperity of the Community

Dixon has an opportunity to secure an institution which would be extremely valuable to the future welfare and prosperity of this community, namely the headquarters office of the Rural Bankers Life Insurance Company, now located in Chicago.

This thriving concern, comparatively new but with a very remarkable record of healthy growth and with quite wonderful prospects for the future, would use a large area of office space, employ quite a number of office workers, be the home office or a large force of field workers, bring large amounts of money to Dixon and also bring prestige to this city.

The members of the board of directors and those officials of the company whose homes are in Dixon are anxious to bring about such a move and with that end in view are planning to put on a campaign in this county to sell one thousand life insurance policies of \$1,000 each to convince those in charge of the affairs of the company that Dixon and Lee county want them to move here.

Endorsed

"I most heartily endorse the campaign to secure one thousand, or more, one thousand dollar policies for the Rural Bankers Life in Dixon and Lee county, to bring to Dixon the home office of this fine young company. The endorsement recently given the pure protection policies offered by this company by Ernest Palmer, Director of Insurance of Illinois and President of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners should be sufficient evidence that the Rural Bankers Life will have a bright future."

"Every city in the country that has been fortunate enough to have the home office of a life insurance company located in its appreciates how much it has contributed to the business growth of the city."

Mayor Wm. Slothower, "I have watched the growth of the Rural Bankers Life since it started and it has been my privilege to investigate recently the marvelous record it has made in a little over two years. I am sure that Dixon and Lee county will have every reason to feel proud in the year to come to have the Home Office of Rural Bankers located in Dixon.—Chas. E. Miller.

Given Encouragement
Local civic clubs and organizations that have learned of the proposal are enthusiastic about it and hope to see the city and county give such support and backing to the company as to induce them to make Dixon their permanent headquarters.

The campaign for policy holders, which can include anyone from one year to 60 years of age, will get under way at once.

A citizens committee headed by Mayor Wm. V. Slothower is being organized for the campaign, and will be announced within a few days.

Mayor Slothower has announced that petitions are being prepared now to be circulated in Dixon and Lee county requesting that the home office of the company be moved to Dixon. These petitions will be circulated by members appointed on the different committees and will also be left at convenient places in Dixon business institutions for Lee county citizens to sign.

Organized in 1934
The Rural Bankers Life Insurance Company was organized in 1934 by a group of men from Dixon, working with several experienced insurance men from Indiana. The company was licensed in the state of Illinois in October, 1934. At that time the necessary

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BEER WELL AGED

Aiton, Ill., March 2.—(AP)—If age improves beer, George Schilling hung two bottles of beer in his well. The string broke and he forgot them. While cleaning the well his son found the 44-year-old brew. Schilling reported it was in "excellent" condition.

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Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Nelson Home Bureau—Mrs. Joy Atkinson.
Palmyra Mutual Aid society and winter picnic—Sugar Grove church.
Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Alfred Rowland, 206 Dement Ave., 7:30 P. M.
Phidian Art club—Mrs. W. A. McNichols.
Wartburg League entertains Ash-ton and Rock Falls leagues at 8 P. M. at Emmanuel Lutheran church parlors.
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
Practical Club—Mrs. C. A. Mellott

Wednesday
Prairieville Social Circle—Church.
Fourth Lenten service at Emmanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 P. M. Bring a friend.
White Shrine Patrol Team—Masonic Temple.
Grace S. S. King's Daughters—Mrs. Ida Smith, 316 E. Fellows St.
Thursday
Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Lutheran church at 2 P. M. at the church parlors.
Methodist W. F. M. S. Founders' Day luncheon—Methodist church.
Kingdom W. M. S.—Mesdames Belle and Clifford Floto.
Unity Guild—Mrs. Justin Darrah, 947 Brinton avenue.
Dorothy Chapter O. E. S.—Initiation.

March 5
"Tom Sawyer," an unusual musical drama in three acts, South Central school, Friday, March 5.

Former Dixonite At Popular Palm Springs Resort

Typical Palm Springs weather, balmy and delightfully clear, this week saw the desert village really entering into its busiest period. A great many Chicago people have arrived during the past week and are taking an active part in the various sports and social activities which now are in their zenith.

Tennis, swimming, weekly picnics, and daily horseback rides are part of the program for many Chicagoans who are at the picturesque Desert Inn. Their number includes Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Templeton, Mrs. Templeton will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Owens of Dixon. She and her husband are staying at Casitas del Montel until March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston have also been guests at the resort. They are now in San Francisco and expect to be home next week.

Arthur White's Birthday Party

A number of friends and relatives of Arthur White called Sunday evening at his home, 221 Monroe avenue, to assist him in celebrating his eighteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent listening to the radio and playing buncle. Delicious refreshments were served by Arthur's mother, Mrs. Hinds, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Arthur was the recipient of some very fine gifts along with the congratulations and best wishes of the happy throng. Those in attendance were: Raymond White, Sterling; Miss Beatrice Sisson, Rock Falls; Charles White and Miss Eldoris Bourquin, Walnut; Charles Lookingland, of Franklin Grove; Ernest Gilbert, Ashton; Misses Glenda Madden, Beverly Wentling and Vivian White of Dixon.

Gospel Gossipers Class Convenes

Gospel Gossipers' class of the Congregational church convened Thursday evening in the church basement. Eight members were present.

After a delicious supper planned by the hostesses, routine business was discussed. The next meeting will be held Thursday, March 18. A lovely time was enjoyed by all.

ST. PAUL'S LADIES AID SOCIETY TO MEET

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the hostesses being Mesdames Roy Raffenberg, Jennie Rees, E. H. Rickard and Bert Robinson. All ladies of the church are invited to the meeting.

KILL THAT COLD

BEFORE IT STARTS
Keep bowels open. Don't overeat. Get plenty of rest. At first sign of catching cold take 2 Lane's Cold Tablets. Pleasantly take. Be sure to get pink pills in the yellow box, 24 for 25c.

Mrs. Mary Deutsch Is Chosen Judge Texas Baby Show

Mrs. Mary Deutsch, now touring the south, was recently selected among several other tourists at the Hotel Menger, San Antonio, Tex., to judge a baby show in which 600 babies were entered.

LOYAL TROOPERS OF ST. JAMES HAD MEETING

The February meeting of the Loyal Troopers class of St. James Sunday School was held Wednesday evening, Feb. 24 at the home of John Bothe. The meeting was opened with the song, "Dwelling In Beulah Land." Scripture was read by Kenneth Royster from Psalm 92, first to ninth verses. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The president appointed a flower committee and a committee to select a play.

Recreation will be provided by Lyle Karr and Don Miller at the next meeting, Frederick Odenthal and Kenneth Royster will arrange a program. The meeting was closed with the Lord's prayer, after which games were enjoyed. The host and his mother served delicious refreshments to 18 members and several guests after which all departed for their homes having had a pleasant evening. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 9 at the home of Everett Huyett.

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW IS HEAD PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

The members of the Presbyterian Missionary society, with their guests, met with Mrs. Mary Brown on Feb. 26. The meeting was preceded by a dessert luncheon served by a committee with Mrs. Frank Edwards as chairman. Officers for the following year were elected as follows:
President, Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew.
Vice-Pres., Mrs. J. B. Lennon.
Secretary, Miss Hitchcock.
Treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Edwards.
The devotional period was led by Mrs. Warren Miller. Mrs. Bartholomew reviewed the missionary study book, "Congo Crosses," a very interesting and able talk.

METHODIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY TO MEET

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will observe "Founder's Day" with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church Thursday. The guest speaker will be Mrs. H. W. Matheson of Chicago, conference secretary.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Alfred Rowland, 206 Dement avenue, the assistant hostesses being Mesdames E. M. Goodsell, George B. Fluhr, Lyle Prescott, Arthur Morris and E. Gibson.

PAGEANT LEADER'S NAME WAS OMITTED

The name of Miss Julia Amel, leader of the pageant given at the First Christian church Sunday evening, was inadvertently omitted from the program for the event furnished the Telegraph and published last evening.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Susan Warner was ten years old Monday. She enjoyed the company of a number of her little friends at her Bluff Park home.

Twins? What Will You Bet?



Twins! That's what everyone thought when Betty, left, and Adelaide appeared in a Los Angeles court custody case brought by their parents. They look almost identical, even to their freckled noses. But Betty McGinley is 14 and her sister Adelaide is 15 years old.

Recipes

"TOPPERS" WILL HIGH HAT YOUR VERY BEST DISHES FOR GARNISH

Don't let them look down on your tops!

Top it off with a tip-top topping, and be top of the list of cooks! Sounds like whimsy but it's fact, and refers to the top of your dishes—your cakes and pies and puddings and salad. Appearance isn't everything, says your maternal grandmother, but fine feathers make fine birds, says your paternal ancestor.

Toppings range from sauce and the whipped cream variations to the garnish. What better garnish than fruit, with an occasional bow to nuts, coconut, perhaps? It looks prettiest, tastes best. Of course, use the fruit inside your dish—and let that fruit often be bananas; they do "cut up" in a topping way! You can fluff them simply by running the prongs of a fork down paled bananas lengthwise, then slicing them crosswise into golden discs or "on the bias" for petal-like pieces. They will whip in a cream of their own or into whipped cream or mayonnaise—these are important, but not half so important as their own mellow goodness when it's inside the dish.

Then there's the glistening orange, and the grapefruit our Florida cooks use with so much skill; ever try citrus slices on top and inside shortcake and pie as well as salad? Turn to Arabia and the dusky date, pasteurized and pitted, pops up to be sliced or "chunked." Grapes and cranberries and rosy McIntosh apples lend the rudy tones for salads.

Black and White Shortcakes

Individual devil's food and banana shortcakes will make a party cessant in a jiffy if you use the packaged devil's food mix, based on the 200-year old Washington family recipe for "black cake." Add 1/4 cup of water to the contents of the package mix and bake in greased muffin tins, in moderate oven (350° F.) about 20 minutes. Spit each cake into half to form two layers. Spread bottom layer with whipped cream and cover with sliced ripe bananas. Place second layer of cake on top, and spread with whipped cream. Slice banana on top of cream, and put additional slices of the fruit on plate in a ring around the cake.

Orange Charlotte

1 tbsp. gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
2 tbsps. lemon juice
Lady fingers
1 1/2 cups whipped cream

1 cup Florida orange juice and pulp

Salt
Soak gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes; dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar; when dissolved add lemon juice. Cool slightly and add orange juice and pulp. When mixture begins to stiffen, beat with wire whisk until light; fold in whipped cream, and beat thoroughly. Turn into mold lined with lady fingers. Unmold, garnish with orange segments.

Sun Flower Cake

1 1/2 cups flour
2 tbsps. baking powder
1/4 teas. soda
1/4 teas. salt
1/4 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup Florida orange juice and grated rind of 1/2 orange
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cream butter; add sugar slowly; then beaten eggs and orange rind. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice. Bake in 2 layers in moderate oven (375° F.) about 30 minutes. Spread orange filling between layers. Frost with orange frosting. Decorate with orange sections.

Fudge Frosting is Tops!

2 cups sugar
2 sqs. unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup milk
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. white karo.
1 teas. vanilla
Heat sugar, chocolate, cut in pieces, and cold milk. Stir constantly, until mixture is smoothly blended. Add karo and cook until thermometer registers 234° F. (or until a little tested in cold water forms soft ball. Remove from fire; add butter and vanilla but do not stir in. Cook until lukewarm (110° F.). Beat until proper consistency to spread on cake.

Autumn Mold
2 cups cooked rice
1/2 teas. salt
2 cups milk



FLASH!
Now is the time to begin the Hot scalp treatments for the

EASTER CURLS

Only healthy hair and scalp will insure you a beautiful wave. Try the Marinello electrical and hot oil treatment.

We give both Spiral and Croquignole Wave.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 664

99 1/2 Hennepin

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!



For Appointments Phone 434

Crystal Barber AND Beauty Shop

FRANCIS LALLY, Prop.

YOUR hair, your skin, your hands—all must be perfectly groomed to complement your beauty this Spring. That means expert attention to every detail... a wave in harmony with the Spring mode... a complexion that gives no hint of being winter-worn! You'll find these aids at the Crystal now!

At BURNS CLEANERS



Cleaning is a science. Pressing is a fine art. Although we give four extra items of service, our ODORLESS cleaning costs no more than ordinary cleaning.

1. Dirt, dust and lint removed from pockets
2. We make all minor repairs.
3. All garments are hand finished.
4. Careful inspection before delivery.

--- Phone 323 ---

Sealing Wedding Vow in Cemetery



Wanting to do "something different," Meiba Robinson, 18, and Thomas S. Durgan, Jr., 21, used a tombstone for an altar at their marriage in a cemetery at Oakland, Calif. Seventy-five guests witnessed the ceremony, which was carried out in full, even to the couple's bridal kiss, above.

The pigmy marmoset, one of the smallest of monkeys, weighs less than a pound.

LODGE NEWS

DE MOLAY TO MEET

Dixon chapter, Order of De Molay, will hold a stated meeting Wednesday at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple at 7:30 P. M. A good attendance is desired.

BIRTHS

Sheaffer—Born Sunday, Feb. 28 at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer of route 1, Dixon, a daughter, Janet Louise. Mrs. Sheaffer was formerly Miss Dorothy Covert.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 3
Allen C. White, 3. Harmon; Ken-

neth Bramer, Ohio; Mildred Was-ton, Lee Center.

OBITUARY

George R. Emmert

George R. Emmert passed away at his home in Nachusa, March 1, 1937.

He was born September 10, 1862 and lived all his life in Nachusa township. Mr. Emmert was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa, which he had served as a council member for over forty years.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. John M. McGill of Des Moines, Ia.; three grandchildren, John, George and Elizabeth, all of Des Moines; one sister, Miss Anna Emmert and two brothers Fred W. and Jesse T. Emmert all of Nachusa.

Great Britain, including Ireland and Malta, has 23,383 miles of railways.

NEW! DIFFERENT!

IT'S A SENSATION
THE HOLLYWOOD

NO-PAD PERMANENT WAVE

Hair Waved in individual steam chambers. Lasts longer and produces a beautiful soft wave.

ASK US ABOUT IT
WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION

ETHERIDGE BEAUTY SHOP

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Eichler Brothers

ADVANCE HARBINGERS of SPRING!

Polly Ann PRINTS



Refreshingly Colorful As
the New Spring Flowers
and Just As Welcome!

SHIRLEY PRINTS POLLY PRINTS

Swing into Spring in a dashing manner in these gay cotton frocks! Adroit adaptations of brilliant style successes; they accent saucy youthful flares, swing skirts, the Princess silhouette and other fashion whims that present a flowing sense of grace that is definitely 1937.



107
SIZES 14 to 20

108
SIZES 14 to 20

110
SIZES 38 to 46

18 Charming Styles

In Sizes 12 to 32

For Women and Misses

Colorfast, Of Course!

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

SUCCESSOR TO

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

With Full Leased Wire Service

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for trans-
mission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable
strictly in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six
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vance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connection Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

ILLINOIS POLICY WITH SIT-DOWN STRIKERS

Official policy toward sit-down strikers has been
established in Illinois.

Commenting upon the action of Sheriff Lawrence
Doolittle of Lake county, Governor Horner said:

"Regretting as I do the necessity for the use of
force and the failure thus far of all efforts at concilia-
tion, I deem it only fair to all concerned to say that the
action taken by the Lake county sheriff was legal and
required by his oath of office.

"There is no warrant in law to justify a so-called
sit-down strike."

Governor Horner thereby fixed the attitude and the
policy of the state of Illinois. He asserted without
qualification that action taken by the sheriff was re-
quired by his oath of office.

Sheriff Doolittle not only pointed out to other sher-
iffs their duty, as seen by Governor Horner, but he
showed them how the job can be done.

ALFALFA BILL SPEAKS OUT

Former Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma has
made known his impressions of the proposed court re-
organization sponsored by President Roosevelt. Murray
doesn't like it. It should be remembered that Governor
Murray is a democrat.

It would be like permitting bystanders at a trial to
direct the verdict, according to Murray. "It is time for
all Americans to speak out," he said in a written state-
ment. "If they (the New Dealers) succeed in this, the
control of the press is the next step. Then free assem-
bly will become seditious and the lid is off.

"Congress may increase or diminish the number of
inferior federal judges without destroying our govern-
ment. Not so with the supreme court. England strug-
gled 500 years for an independent judiciary."

RICH RULER CELEBRATES

The nazim of Hyderabad, India, has concluded the
celebration of his 25th anniversary as ruler of his state.
Much has been told of the fabulous wealth of this In-
dian potentate, and many have assumed that he lives in
the richest possible style.

He has 300 automobiles in his garages, but he pre-
fers to ride in a 25-year-old roadster.

He owns 260 million dollars worth of gold bars, but
he employs a treasurer to see that he spends but lit-
tle money.

His income is \$5000 a day, but his personal ex-
penses are those of a middle class American.

He owns 2 billion dollars worth of diamonds and
rubies, but when he goes walking he might be mistaken
for a middling prosperous merchant, and he wears no
jewels on such occasions.

He is entitled to a salute of twenty-one guns from
British battleships, not because of his wealth, but be-
cause his state, during the Indian uprising of 1857 re-
mained loyal to the British.

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

In the war era when prices were chasing wages
around in a circle, or wages were chasing prices, Mr.
Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,
finally made the declaration: "It's of no use. We make
a demand for a new wage scale and by the time we get
it allowed we are facing increased prices that leave us
where we were before."

Increased wages meant increased freight rates, and
increased freight rates went into every article the men
purchased, along with the merchant's additional per-
centage, and that was what confronted Mr. Lee, to his
disgust.

That was what constituted the "vicious circle,"
about which we heard considerably during the war per-
iod.

We now are entering upon one of those spirals in
which everything goes up, and Dr. Harold G. Moulton,
president of Brookings institution, Washington, a re-
search organization, expresses fear that we may be
heading into another "vicious circle," in which every-
thing goes up but not with profit to everybody.

Dr. Moulton thinks it would be better to keep prices
and wages down and in the same relationship as when
both prices and wages are up. For some years we had
a sort of a national "yell" that "High prices make good
times." More recently we found that it was good times
that made high prices, and that our slogan was just
backwards. Economists are able to produce some con-
vincing figures to show that when conditions are in
balance in the exchange of goods and services for other
goods and services, it is possible to have prosperity, and
that we have had such eras of good times on lower
price levels.

The theory of the low price advocates is that it
brings many more persons into the classes of consum-
ers, making more demand and more work. High in-
dustrial prices limit the consumers to those receiving
wages and salaries on a like scale, but shut out the
farmer, who, without checks from the government, is
left on a lower scale.

If industrial prices and wages remain in the same
relation to each other on a low scale as on a high scale,
then the farmer can have a place in the circle as a con-
sumer and as a buyer of factory products, but if wages
and prices in the industries are on a high scale by them-
selves, then they can not figure on the farmer being
nearly so good a customer.

That is the theory of Dr. Moulton and a large num-
ber of economists who write from an economic and not
from a political standpoint.

Dr. Moulton was speaking to the Motor and Equip-

ment Wholesalers' association in Chicago. The auto-
mobile industry is the principal one that has been giv-
ing more and more for the dollar, while decadent indus-
tries have been giving less and less.

Oregon News

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mr. and Mrs. M. E.
Bacon and son of Aurora called on
Oregon friends Sunday enroute
home from Polo where they spent
the day with relatives.

Mrs. Richard Mongan will be hos-
tess to the Berean class of the
Methodist church Wednesday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Springer en-
tertained at dinner Sunday, a neph-
ew and niece of the latter, Harold
Breen of Riverside and Miss Lor-
etta Breen of LaGrange. They made
the trip to Oregon in a monoplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franks of
Freeport spent the week end with
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Opetz.

The Mother's Circle of the Pres-
byterian church will meet Wednes-
day afternoon in the church par-
lors.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeLorbe
and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller of
Chicago passed the week end with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
DeLorbe.

Mrs. Robert Pinkbner and daugh-
ter Neola of Freeport passed the
week end with Mrs. Pinkbner's
mother, Mrs. Mae Madden, who
accompanied them on their return
to Freeport and will remain until
the flooded condition of Rock river
is past. Mrs. Madden's home is
near the river and rising waters has
flooded the basement so that she
can't have a furnace fire.

Jane Harris Stiles has organized
classes in voice at Polo and Ro-
chelle, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spinka were
in Forrester Sunday to spend the
day with their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ros-
enbaum.

Miss Grace Ehmén returned home
Sunday from Dixon hospital where
she has been a patient for ten days
following an emergency appendec-
tomy.

Mrs. Laura Kimball of Belvidere is
making an extended visit with her
sister, Mrs. Frank Lundstrom.

William Howard was honored
guest at a dinner Sunday at the
home of his son-in-law and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris in Ro-
chelle. Other guests attending were
Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Mayisles,
Mrs. Minnie Harris and Mrs. Anna
Wright.

Melvin Piper, who has been em-
ployed at the Colson garage moved
his family to Janesville, Wis., Fri-
day.

Mrs. Laura Young was a guest on
Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ware at
Kings.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner and
son Arthur accompanied by Mr. and
Mrs. Nelson Bruner of Mount Mor-
ris motored to Chicago Sunday and
were visitors of Mrs. Conrad Ber-
ner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brader and
son Glen of Peoria and Mrs. Wilbur
Brader of Rockford made a trip to
Fl. Sheridan Sunday to visit Lieut-
enant Harold Brader, who has
made good recovery from his recent
emergency operation for appendicitis
and has returned to his quarters
from the hospital.

Mrs. Daisy Harshman entertained
guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Harshman of Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of
Dixon spent Sunday at the home of
Mrs. Louise McRoberts.

Sears Roebuck Company of Chi-
cago are opening a branch store in
Oregon in the Burchell building on
North Fourth street and will be op-
erated by Paul Momenteller, who
has conducted an electric shop in
the same location for the past two
years.

Mrs. R. Y. Tilton received a mes-
sage Sunday notifying her of the
death of her brother, Thomas J.
Hunt which occurred early Sunday
morning at Marion, Indiana, follow-
ing a paralytic stroke which he suf-
fered several days previously.

Mrs. Edna Goebel and children of
Spooner, Wis. is a visitor of re-
latives coming last week end to attend
funeral services for her mother,
Mrs. Charles Butterfield.

Among those from here who at-
tended the concert of the Rockford
Symphony orchestra at Tebala
Temple Sunday night were Miss
Mildred Van Inwegen, Jane Harris
Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poley,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beveridge, Mrs.
Laura Kimball and the Misses
Laura Fischer and Helen Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Booth were
in Princeton the past week end vis-
itors of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jacobs visited
relatives in Rockford Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie O'Brien is packing
her household effects and will move
to Whitehall, Ill. to make her
home for the present.

JUDGE FINES MAN
—THEN MARRIES HIM

South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—Cupid
juggled things nicely for Harold
Hammink, 25, and Miss Beatrice
Stevens, 24, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hammink was arrested for speed-
ing while driving with Miss Stev-
ens. He pleaded guilty before Jus-
tice of the Peace Lloyd E. Clark
and explained he was hurrying to
get a marriage license.

Justice Clark said, well, he could
take care of that, too. With the
assistance of a deputy sheriff he
married them—after collecting the
\$5.50 speeding fine.

Out of 11 boys in the chemistry
class at Kenbridge, Va., high school
six are named John.

DAILY HEALTH

By DR. JAGO GALDSTON

TRENCH MOUTH

Trench mouth is mildly contag-
ious infection which commonly in-
volves the mucous membranes of
the mouth. The onset of the dis-
ease is usually abrupt.

It is frequently recognized and
diagnosed on the basis of the local
symptoms: pain in swallowing or
talking, offensive mouth odor, in-
creased flow of saliva, congestion
of the gums, with a marked ten-
dency toward bleeding. Where ul-
cers form, there may be visible
pearly gray patches resembling
those seen in diphtheria.

The condition may involve the
tonsils, the surrounding mucous
membranes of the gums, tongue,
palate and pharynx. In children
therefore one must also rule out
the possible existence of diphther-
ia. With the local conditions in the
mouth are associated constitution-
al symptoms, such as headache,
general indisposition, fever, which
may rise to 102.5 degrees, and chil-
dren.

The disease is caused by a germ
of the protozoan variety (belong-
ing to the animal kingdom) called
Vincent's spirillum. The condition
is most frequently seen in the
young, and in males more fre-
quently than females.

The development of the disease
is favored by injury to the mucous
membranes of the mouth and
throat, by neglecting care of the
mouth, by excessive smoking. It is
favored by the presence of other
infectious diseases in the body and
by a general lowering of body re-
sistance. Transmission usually oc-
curs by direct personal contact or
by the use of infected articles.

Trench mouth may be a transi-
ent or chronic condition. There is a
tendency for it to recur.

The micro-organism causing
trench mouth does not thrive in an
atmosphere containing oxygen.
So effective use is made of oxygen-
liberating solutions in treating this
disease.

Hydrogen peroxide (diluted one-
third) may be used as a mouth
wash or gargle every hour, or so-
dium perborate (two teaspoonsful
in a tumbler of warm water) may
be used in the same way every
half hour or so.

Trench mouth, however, calls for
more than treatment with a mouth
wash. The sufferer should submit to
a careful medical and dental ex-
amination. Contributing causes,
such as disturbances in the teeth
and gums, should be remedied.
Dietetic deficiencies and defects in
personal hygiene also require cor-
rection.

Tomorrow—Bleeding Gums

MAN TO TRAVEL 110,000

MILES FOR SHEEPSKIN
Sedalia, Mo.—(AP)—Preston
Sumner has traveled 85,000 miles
in less than six years as a com-
muting college student.

By the time he receives his de-
gree in electrical engineering from
the University of Missouri in 1938
he will have traveled 110,000 miles
in quest of an education.

Sumner, employed by a tele-
phone company here from 4 P. M.
until midnight, attended Central
Missouri Teachers' college at War-
rensburg 30 miles west of here, for
four years. Now in his second
year at the university, he makes
the 72-mile trip to Columbia and
return five times a week.

Sumner is driving his fifth mo-
tor car since his college career be-
gan. He figures his sheepskin will
represent \$4,500 in transportation
and incidental costs.

LEGLESS YOUTH NEVER

NEVER MISSES SCHOOL

Weatherford, Okla.—(AP)—Nine-
year-old Reuber Weatherby, who
lost both legs near the hips last
year when he fell into cotton gin
machinery, has not missed a day
of school since the term began in
September. He rides between class-
rooms in a small wagon that he
propels by turning a crank.



\$1.25

New
DU-ONS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SIDE LEG OPENING

One-piece . . . simple . . .
smooth-fitting . . . no bunch-
ing . . . no tightness any-
where. Light, cool, free-and-
easy.

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS---1868-1937



JOHN MILTON GREGORY
Regent, 1868



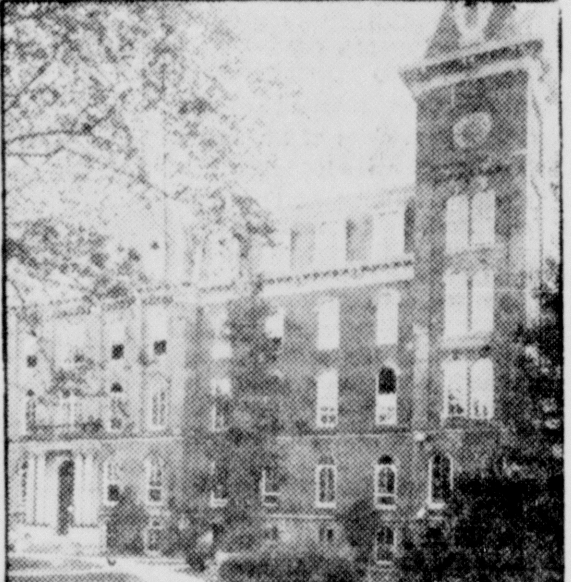
BURRILL AVENUE (The Boardwalk),
Where Thousands of Students Pass
Between Classes.



ARTHUR CUTTS WILLARD
President, 1937



FIRST BUILDING (Not Standing)



UNIVERSITY HALL (Oldest Building on
Campus; Erected 1873)

Note: Mat of University of 1868
and today

Champaign-Urbana, March 2—
The University of Illinois is 69 years
old today. Marking the celebration
will be a nation-wide broadcast
from 9:30 to 10:00 P. M. on the Blue
Network of N. B. C. Alumni and
former students totalling 130,000
will listen in banquet halls and
private homes. Close to 150 general
alumni rallies will be held that
night throughout the nation.

Chin whiskers and boardwalks
were common, the automobile and
radio unthought of when the Uni-
versity of Illinois was chartered.
While the Illinois General Assembly
passed the incorporation act for
the Illinois Industrial University on
February 28, 1867, the institution
did not open its doors until March
2, 1868.

In trooped 50 students to be in-
structed by the regent, Dr. John
Milton Gregory, and two professors.
In a half dozen subjects. Today the
University of Illinois has an in-

structional staff of 810, besides re-
search specialists and the general
administrative and operating staffs.
There are 13,000 students on two
campuses—at Champaign-Urbana,
and the Colleges of Medicine, Den-
tistry, and Pharmacy in Chicago.
The more than 2,600 courses offered
would require 125 years for one per-
son to even sit through them all.

As its birthday approaches Presi-
dent Arthur Cutts Willard, today's
leader of the University, heads a
\$30,000,000 institution which not
only trains these 13,000 students,
but carries on important research
work which is a part of the service
the University of Illinois gives to
the state and humanity. Its re-
search contributions are world fa-
mous. From one building the Uni-
versity has grown until today it has
more than 80 major buildings and
2,225 acres of land, much of it in
agricultural experiment farms.

Co-eds were admitted in 1870, and
two dozen enrolled that year. Today
they number more than 3,300. In

1865 the university's name was
changed to University of Illinois.
Nine men have headed the uni-
versity during its life. Dr. John
Milton Gregory was regent from
1867 to 1880; Dr. Selim Hobart Pea-
body, regent pro tempore from 1880
to 1881 and regent from 1881 to
1891; and Dr. Thomas Jonathan
Burrill, acting regent from 1891 to
1894.

The university's head became
known as president when Dr. An-
drew Sloan Draper took that post in
1894. He held it to 1904, when Dr.
Edmund James James became presi-
dent and held the office until 1920.
Dr. David Kinley became acting
president for one year, and then
president until 1930, and is now
president emeritus.

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase was
president from 1930 to 1933 when he
left to become head of New York
university. Dr. Arthur Hill Daniels
was acting president for one year
and was succeeded in 1934 by Dr.
Arthur Cutts Willard, former dean

of the University's College of Engi-
neering.

Illinois Briefs

Springfield —(AP)—State's At-
torney William P. Roberts said evi-
dence gathered in an investigation
of the release of Illinois convicts
would be presented soon to the San-
gamon county grand jury.

Rockford —(AP)—Four boys, 8 to
14 years old, admitted to approxi-
mately 50 petty thefts, police said.
The youths were arrested after po-
lice became suspicious of their lib-
eral spending.

Chicago —(AP)—George Francis
Barrett, 57, former Chief Justice of
the Circuit Court, died in a hospital
after he was stricken with a cere-
bral hemorrhage at his office.

Chicago —(AP)—Clayton F.
Smith, president of the Cook Coun-
ty Board, urged the board to refund
\$12,252,000 in Cook county bonds
held by the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation and to retire half the
obligations soon. Smith said the
county had sufficient money in its
bond sinking funds to pay off half
the obligations, and under the plan
the RFC would send back to the
county half of the new bonds at
par.

Springfield —(AP)—James E. Jef-
fers, 71, former Grand Secretary of
the Royal Arch Masons of Illinois,
died following a long illness. He re-
linquished his fraternal post last
year because of ill health. He was a
native of Adams county.

Fewer large cigars were taxed in
1936 than in the previous year. The
government reported 46,535,755 tax-
ed, compared with 60,058,650 in
1935.

for stubborn COLDS

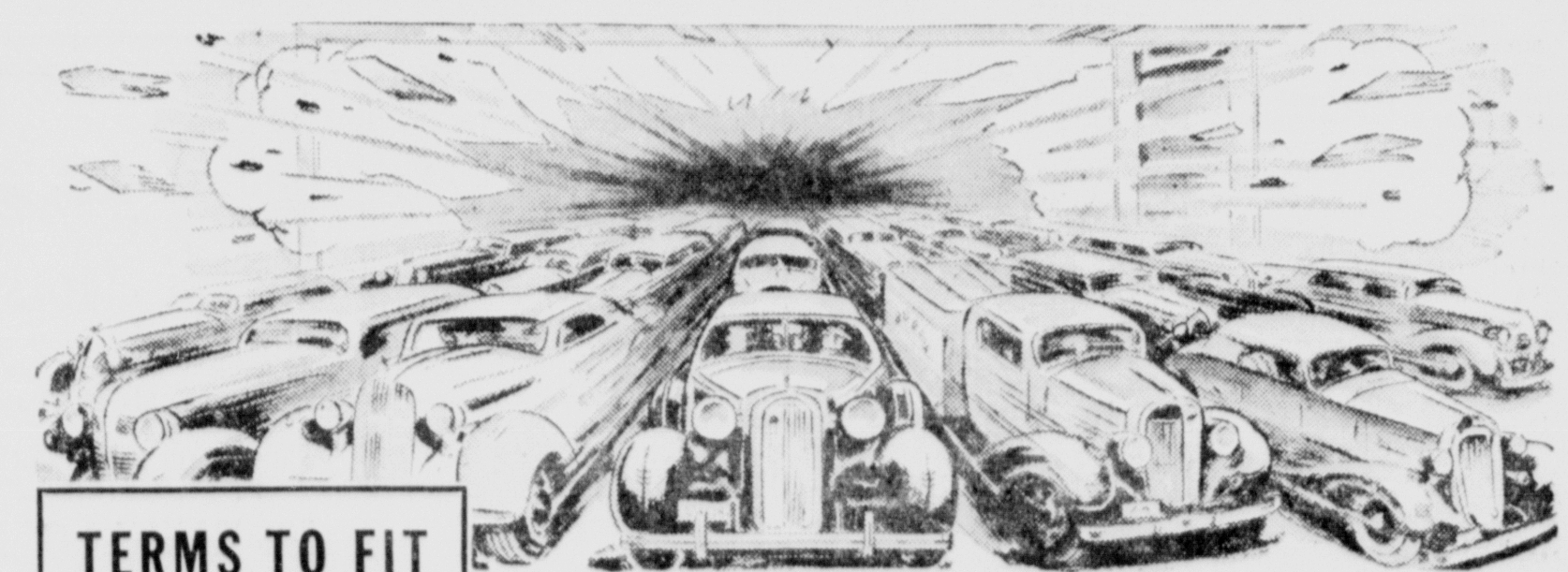
Melt one-half spoonful of
VapoRub in boiling water
and inhale the steaming
medicated vapors for sev-
eral minutes. (For its long-
continued double-action,
also rub on throat and
chest at bedtime.)



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

OUT THEY GO REGARDLESS OF COST!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS, TRUCKS
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS • ALL PRICES



TERMS TO FIT YOUR INCOME

You may not need a cent in cash to
take advantage of these big bargains
in the Ford Dealers' mammoth sale.
Your own car probably will cover
the necessary down payment. And,
the dealer will arrange low, easy
time payments for the balance
through the Universal Credit Com-
pany—Authorized Ford Finance
Plan. Terms to fit your income.

WRITTEN MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Ford Dealers' exclusive "R&G"
plan makes used cars as safe to buy
as new ones. With an "R&G" car,
you get a written guarantee of the
car's actual condition. You get the
Ford Dealers' written promise, too,
to refund your money 100 per cent if
you are not entirely satisfied. You
can't lose. Ford Dealers' used cars are
so good they're guaranteed in writing.

Written MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

(On all "R&G" and "Square Deal" Units)

ALL PRICES SLASHED!

Take advantage today of our big Used Car and Truck sale. Don't
wait until spring—buy now and save money!

During this pre-inventory sale, every used car and truck in our
entire stock will carry a *sales price with a special price*. All prices
have been slashed to give you the best bargains in years.

Because of the big swing to the 1937 Ford V-8, many of the best
used cars have come to the Ford Dealers. This is a "clean sweep" sale.
Our inventories are big and must be reduced.

A complete selection of all types and models at all prices. Many
bear the exclusive Ford "R&G" emblem. Thoroughly recondi-
tioned, these cars carry a written money-back guarantee. "R&G"
cars and trucks give you *double* protection—a statement of the
car's actual condition in writing—a written promise to refund
your money 100% if you are not 100% satisfied.

See these outstanding bargains at your Ford dealer's today!
Don't delay! Come early! Take your pick of the best bargains.

Typical Bargains in Our Big Used Car Sale

1936 Ford Tudor,
Radio and
Heater

1935 Ford Tudor.

1934 Ford Coupe.
Radio and
Heater.

1930 Ford Tudor.

1929 Dodge Six
Fordor

Features of Air Lanes This Evening and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMO
Easy Aces—WENR

6:15 Vocal Varieties—WMAQ
Jesters—WENR
Wonder of the Heavens—WBBM

6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Town Crier—WBBM

6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
7:00 Music Hall—WBBM

7:30 Edgar A. Guest—WENR
Al Jolson—WBBM
Wayne King—WMAQ

8:00 At Pearce's Gang—WBBM
Vox Pop—WMAQ

8:30 Fred Astaire—WMAQ
Jack Oakies College—WBBM
Husbands and Wives—WENR

9:00 Armco Concert Band—WENR
9:30 U of Ill. Founder's Day—WENR

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

WEDNESDAY

Morning

6:00 Fashion Horoscope—WMAQ
Breakfast Club—WCFM

9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Betty and Bob—WBBM

9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Modern Cinderella—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WLS

9:30 Bachelor's Children—WGN
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Cooking Talk—WBBM

Pepper Young's Family—WLS
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ

10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Magazine of the Air—WBBM

10:15 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM

How to be Charming—WMAQ
10:45 Voice of Experience—WMAQ
Dr. Allen Roy Daffoe—WBBM

11:00 The Gumps—WOC
Girl Alone—WMAQ

11:15 The Story of Mary Marlin—WMAQ

11:30 Romance of Helen Trent—WBBM

Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN
The Farm and Home Hour—WMAQ

Gene Arnold—WCFM

11:45 Rich Man's Darling—WBBM

Afternoon

12:00 Five Star Revue—WBBM
12:30 Dan Harding's Wife—WMAQ
12:45 King's Jesters—WMAQ
Nellie Revell—WLS

1:00 Modern Romances—WMAQ
1:45 Myrt and Marge—WBBM

2:00 Mollie of the Movies—WGN
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ

2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ

3:00 Henry Busse's Orch.—WMAQ
National PTA Congress—WENR

3:15 Life of Mary Southern—WGN
3:30 Follow the Moon—WMAQ
3:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
4:30 Blue Flames—WOC

4:45 Wilderness Road—WOC
5:15 News of Youth—WBBM
5:30 Singing Lady—WGN

5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Renfrew of the Mounted—WBBM

Little Orphan Annie—WGN

Evening

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMO
Easy Aces—WLS

6:15 Jesters—WENR
Uncle Ezra—WMAQ

6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM

7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalcade—WBBM
Broadway Merry-Go-Round—WLS

7:30 Ethel Barrymore—WENR
Burns and Allen—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ

8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Nino Martini—WBBM

8:30 Jessica Dragonette—WBBM
9:00 Gang Busters—WBBM
Your Hit Parade—WMAQ

9:30 Tales of Opera—WENR
Gladys Swarthout—WMAQ

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

BROKE BABY'S LEG

Milwaukee, March 2—(AP)—A 19-year-old father who broke the right leg of one of his three-months-old twin daughters while in a jealous rage was sentenced Monday to four months in House of Correction. The father, Norman Covault, was convicted of cruelty to a child.

"I didn't know what I was doing—I didn't mean to harm her," Covault tearfully told Judge George E. Page in District court. "I've been sick."

Fresh fruits from the United States are being distributed to interior points of South America by air express.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierka. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly.

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Skous, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Miller: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adierka brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

"Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation."

Thomas Sullivan, Druggist

Would Keep Two Off U.S. Court



Senator Robert F. Wagner, lower left, (Dem., N. Y.) and Felix Frankfurter, lower right, of the New Deal "brain trust," would be ineligible for supreme court judgeships because of foreign birth, under a bill sponsored in the House by Representative Edith N. Rogers, top photo, of Massachusetts. Wagner, born in Nastatten, Hessen province, Germany, on June 8, 1877, came to America in his childhood. Frankfurter, born in Vienna, Austria, Nov. 15, 1882, came to America in 1894.

Opportunity—

(Continued from Page 1)

preliminary applications for a life insurance company had been written and the company was ready to begin operations.

Company Officials

The president of the company is John V. Sees of Huntington, Ind. Mr. Sees is also president of the Rural Bankers Life Insurance Company of Indiana, an organization completing its fifth year August 13, 1936 and at that time had in force over ten millions of insurance. The American Insurance Digest, the oldest insurance publication in the United States said that the record of Rural Bankers Life Insurance Company of Indiana was believed to be without a parallel. Mr. Sees is a lawyer of unusual ability having had over twenty-five years of experience as counsel and as an executive of successful life insurance companies. He is national secretary of the Standard Life Association of Lawrence, Kan. Mr. Sees' acquaintance and friendship extends across the continent among insurance people. His activities are not confined to insurance. He is trustee of Defiance College and Chicago Theological Seminary and past moderator of the general council of Congregational and Christian churches.

One of the directors of the company is Arthur H. Sapp, a successful attorney of Huntington, Indiana. Mr. Sapp is past president Rotary International, a former member of the Indiana Highway commission, and is now a trustee of DePauw University and Evansville college, and secretary of Rural Bankers Life Insurance Company of Indiana. Mr. Sapp has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for governor of Indiana.

The Dixon business and professional men interested as organizers of the new company are:

C. A. Mellott is secretary of the company. He is president of the Mellott Furniture Company and a successful business man, having owned and operated furniture stores in Carroll, Ia., Grinnell, Ia., and for the past 12 years has operated the Mellott Furniture Company of Dixon. Mr. Mellott is a director of the Illinois Retail Furniture Association and served as secretary and treasurer of Iowa State Funeral Directors Association.

George Prescott, a man of unusual standing. For twenty-seven years a druggist. A former member of the board of supervisors, assessor, member of the school board, past president of the Chamber of Commerce and organized one of the first independent gas and oil retail and wholesale business in northern Illinois. Served in the capacity as vice president and director of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers Association.

The treasurer of the company is Howard Byers, an officer of the Dixon National Bank, a World War veteran, being a member of the A. E. F. Practically his entire life has been spent in banking and finance. Mr. Byers has spent most of his life in Dixon, and he enjoys the confidence of the community because of his integrity and honesty.

Ray S. Kline is a director and agency manager of the company. Although Mr. Kline was mostly known to Dixonites as operator of an automotive supply business, he had previous experience in the life insurance business with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Elkhart, Indiana. While with that company he made an enviable record as a salesman. Mr. Kline pioneered in the automotive supply business in Dixon starting his business career in Dixon in 1914. He is a past president of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and the Dixon Kiwanis club. He has a wide circle of acquaintances in Dixon and surrounding territory.

As agency manager of the Rural Bankers Life Insurance Company Mr. Kline has demonstrated both his sales and executive ability and has built up a very fine agency organization.

Dr. H. M. Edwards is chief medical examiner for the company. His success in Dixon as a professional man speaks for his ability as a physician and surgeon. Dr. Edwards is recognized in medical circles as a man of unusual ability.

D. R. S. Weurth of Evanston, Illinois, has acted as medical director at the Chicago office. Dr. Weurth has had a long experience in the matter of selection and underwriting of risks in a life insurance company. For 18 years he was medical director of the Security Life of Chicago, Ill., and made an enviable record in that company. He has made a fine record in that respect with the Rural Bankers Life Insurance Company. Dr. Weurth is recognized in life insurance circles as one of the leading medical directors in the United States.

One of the best examples of what the location of the home office of a life insurance company has done for other cities is the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana. That company was chartered under the laws of the state of Indiana on June 12th 1905, and is therefore a little over thirty years old. Old residents of Fort Wayne and the surrounding country can remember when pioneer agents of the Lincoln National sold its first policies up and down Main street and the opposition they met from the older companies. Today it has gross assets of \$125,000,000 available for loan purposes to the people of Fort Wayne and vicinity and is a tremendous power and strength to the whole financial system of Fort Wayne. Last year it brought an annual income of over \$35,000,000 into the city of Fort Wayne. It employs nearly 1000 persons many of them upon lucrative salaries. Any member of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Fort Wayne will agree that the Lincoln National as a civic institution is worth more to Fort Wayne than any other institution in the city.

Nearer home, there is the Illinois Bankers Life Insurance Company of Monmouth, Illinois. Like the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company the Illinois Bankers is approximately thirty years old. It has assets of \$31,000,000, and an annual income of more than \$5,000,000. The presence of these funds have had a vast influence upon the business life of Monmouth.

Another company that has increased and influenced the growth and development of the city in which it is located is the Peoples Life Insurance Company of Frankfort, Indiana. Frankfort is a comparatively small county seat having 7000 or 8000 population. The Peoples Life Insurance Company is thirty years old, has nearly \$50,000,000 of insurance in force and assets of between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The annual income flowing into the city of Frankfort is around \$2,000,000. It is the most substantial and beneficial institution in the city of Frankfort and the funds available for loans have contributed a lot to the up-building of the city and its business institutions.

Lee—The Olympic basketball team defeated the North Illinois All Stars, Saturday evening, 52 to 26. While Haegger's Pottery of Dundee won over Waterman town team 29 to 21. A big crowd turned out to see the home boy, Duane Swanson, play.

Daniel Brown has a new automobile.

Mrs. Joe Rambo was shopping Saturday in Aurora.

Miss Jean Josephson was visiting her cousin, Mrs. LeRoy Houghton in Shabbona over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson visited relatives Sunday at Elgin and Aurora.

John Micheal and Hi Johnson attended the checker tournament Tuesday night at Rochelle, both taking high honors.

Andrew Boe was in Rochelle, Friday on business.

Arthur Hanchett had dental work done Saturday in Shabbona.

Jack Prestegard is moving from town to the home place in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irving and Howard Josephson were in DeKalb, Sunday visiting with friends.

Miss King, a member of the high school faculty visited her parents in Chicago, Sunday.

Edmund O'Donnell was home over the week end and visited with relatives and friends.

The house that Henry Spitzer was living, which belonged to the Ristler estate, burned down today. How the fire started is not known.

LEE NEWS

A 14-ton farm motor truck driven 5,000 miles costs about 7 cents a mile for fuel and oil, depreciation, repairs, license, and interest on investment, a survey by the bureau of agricultural economics shows.

Barrymore's Wife Will Withdraw Her Alimony Petition

Los Angeles, March 2—(AP)—Elaine Barrymore will withdraw her petition for temporary alimony and an advance on attorney's fees in her divorce suit against

John Barrymore, her attorney, Leo Schauer announced.

Miss Barry asked for \$2500 a month temporary alimony when she filed her suit six weeks ago, following a reported disagreement over her projected stage career and terminated their four months of married life. She declared at that

time she did not intend to ask for permanent alimony.

KNOW EACH CHICKEN.
POULTRY EXPERT URGES
Stillwater, Okla.—(AP)—Becoming better acquainted with your chickens individually if you want to make money from your flocks, advises R. B. Thompson, Oklahoma

A. and M. college poultry specialist.

By handling the chickens more, Thompson says, the owner learns what each hen is doing to keep the flock on or above the average in health, usefulness and egg production.

Osage orange is the hardest American wood.

FIRST MOVIE

SPOILS HER AT 71
Hutchinson, Kas.—(AP)—For the first time in her 71 years Miss Florence Teter of Maple Hill saw a motion picture while on a recent visit here.

"I'm afraid I'm spoiled," she said, "because I'm going to want to go again."



Kline's

Beginning Tomorrow! Tremendous Selling of BRAND NEW SPRING WASH FROCKS

Special Purchases! Huge Selection of Sparkling New Styles! Everyone Well Made! Everyone in VAT DYED Fast Colors! Everyone An Outstanding Value!

EXTRA SPACE AND EXTRA SALESPERSONS to assure you prompt attention!

See Our Window Display Tonight! Plan to be here early tomorrow! Come prepared to buy several! It's the big Wash Frock Hit of the Season!

98¢

Every Dress in VAT DYED FAST COLORS Guaranteed Not to Fade

All Colors of the Rainbow are featured in this Extraordinary Selection

- New "Cookie" Styles—
- Tyrolean Trim Styles—
- New Tailored Styles—
- New Swing Skirt Styles—
- Organdy Trimmed Styles—
- Smocking & Shirring Trims—
- Button & Novelty Trims—
- Floral Print Dresses—
- Diagonal Stripe Dresses—
- Fine Broadcloth Dresses—
- Blister Crepe Dresses—
- Smart Plaid Dresses—
- New Check Dresses—
- Popular Dot Dresses—

SIZES 14 to 52



STYLES EXACTLY AS SKETCHED AND MANY MORE

ROOSEVELT IS HINTING NEW NRA CONTROL

Would Revamp Plan On Basis Of Past Experience

Washington, March 2—(AP)—President Roosevelt told Congress today it could find a key to many industrial problems in the successes and failures of the defunct National Recovery Administration.

Sending to the national legislature a 240-page report of his committee on industrial analysis, appointed April 1, 1936, the president said that "in my opinion, it will point the way to the solution of many vexing problems of legislation and administration in one of the most vital subjects of national concern."

The committee made an analysis of the aims, organization and accomplishments of the National Recovery Administration which was invalidated by a Supreme Court ruling in the spring of 1935.

Praise and blame of NRA activities were mixed in the review signed by Professor J. M. Clark of Columbia University; William H. Davis, New York attorney; George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and George H. Mead, Dayton, Ohio, manufacturer.

No recommendations as to specific legislation were made but in its conclusions, the group said:

Needs Definite Standards

"Both for legal and for economic reasons, any program similar to that of NRA needs more definite standards than NRA possessed, and, as already suggested, the important question concerns standards for any future action of this sort that may be taken."

Then the committee discussed possible standards for hours, wages, fair practices and anti-trust laws in industry.

"The long-run normal standard as to hours should be one representing the most effective balancing of the workers' time between producing more goods and enjoying more leisure," the report said.

"This means that, whenever more goods would be worth more to the worker than more leisure, hours should not be shortened," it added.

"The necessity of shortening them below this standard, in order to spread work, is a confession of failure in the economic system. It may still need to be done temporarily, in emergencies, but if an emergency standard of work-spreading sort persists into more normal times, it may act to limit production instead of merely to spread work, and so may do real harm."

"As to wages," said the committee, "we accept the tentative finding of the National Industrial Recovery Board that a minimum wage can be socially beneficial not only as a safeguard to the worker but also as a wage-floor for the operation of the competitive system. But in this field code experience developed or implied the need of well-considered standards, which would be even more necessary to a long-run policy."

Other Vital Needs

"The effect of geographic, population and other wage differentials requires constructive treatment which will not violently disrupt production and employment conditions. There is need for greater simplicity and uniformity than NRA achieved, combined with flexibility and safeguards both for labor and for employers who comply with the wage requirements."

The committee said that "if controls of the NRA type are to be tried again, the experience indicates that the attempt should be limited to a few important industries in order that proper standards of investigation and adequate supervision may be maintained and should be guided from the start by more definite principles and policies such as NRA experience indicates as being likely to stand the test of application."

"Under the type of policy finally adopted by NRA, if strongly adhered to, there is little chance that codes would be proposed in such large numbers as to create serious difficulties, but even that chance

ONE OF THESE DAYS



might well be guarded against," the report said.

"As to discriminatory price and sales practices," the committee declared "the swarm of practices prohibited by code provisions adopted to support the minimum price provisions, and which gave rise to insuperable difficulties in the administration of NRA, are in their nature capable of use in such ways as to amount to discrimination within the meaning of the Clayton act and the Robinson-Patman act."

By Those Who Know

The committee said the experience of NRA indicates that trade practice rules "should be initiated by the industries—that is, by the men who know most about the problems of the industry and who have to apply them in actual practice."

With regard to anti-trust laws the committee said that if they should be relaxed to permit trade agreements "such trade agreements would, of course, continue in any event to be limited by the developed common-law rule against fraudulent and coercive practices, and by the rule that agreements which create special advantages and upset equality of opportunity are unreasonable restraints of trade."

State Hospital

By "Uncle Bud"

Ralph Cronk, Charles Moyer and Samuel Clift are enjoying their annual vacations.

Louis Maramonian is working temporarily in the dining room.

The new night policeman to succeed former Policeman William Miller is expected to report for duty today. An unconfirmed rumor is that he is from Rockford.

Myrtle Mosely who has been on the absent list for sometime has returned to duty.

John Reuter and your correspondent returned to duty yesterday after spending five days with their families in Antioch.

Laurence "Jerry" Gorman asks your correspondent to record that he has sworn off cigarettes. "In my pretheological days," said Gorman, "I became an ardent lover of cigarettes. I have over ever wrestled long and earnestly with myself seeking to conquer this vice. I have now succeeded and for days now I have not tasted the vile things. My two most cherished possessions now are two pipes that I use in place of cigarettes. I hope some day to be like Mark Twain whose friends presented him with a large collection of pipes to use in overcoming the same vice. I hope mine will do the same."

We are sorry to learn on the return of the serious illness of Chief Clerk Edward Dawson. We understand Mr. Dawson is confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia. We sincerely trust that Mr. Dawson may soon be permitted to resume the important work he was engaged in when stricken.

When George Weyant and Lloyd Phelps asked us to attend their show at the amusement hall last night we consented thinking that we would be bored stiff by the affair. Our engagements were such last evening that we could only catch part of the show but what we saw made us wish we could have stayed to see it all.

The show, "Hi-Lites of 1937" was conceived by the recreation department but we rather suspect that credit for staging the piece must be given Miss C. Constance Wipper, director of recreation. At any rate, we thought we saw evidences of her careful handling of material in the portion of the show we saw. This does not detract in any way from George Weyant's clever handling of his Jewish peddler number. This was one of the funniest routines we have seen for a long time. George's local humor particularly about your correspondent apparently hit the mark. Nor does it detract from Lloyd Phelps who was adequate as master of ceremonies. Mention must also be made of Miss Kramer who led the hospital jazz band, through several tawdry numbers and Amos Harshman whose portrayal of a judge in the divorce number was convincing. A dancing chorus of patient girls supplied several numbers as did one of the patient boys.

President Tony Guzzardo of the Polar Bear club is spending today in Lincoln visiting friends. He will also look the ground over with a view of determining the advisability of installing a branch of the club there.

MEET THE CHAMPION

BABY NAMED

Oklahoma City—(AP)—Leo Minton, secretary of the Oklahoma City health department, is a handy man to have around when there's an addition to the family.

Minton says he has at tongue-tip 65,000 names to supply when a father comes to his office to have a birth certificate filled out.

Smoking and chewing tobacco on which taxes were paid totaled 309,589,530 pounds in 1936 as compared with 304,249,609 pounds the previous year.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By MRS. W. J. LEAKE

Temperance Hill—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hullah's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grove of Rock Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mynard of Urbana spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard.

Mrs. Walter Dunbar and daughter Donna Jean visited from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taubenheim of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and son James were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yocum and family of Ashton were dinner guests Sunday at the Frank Yocum home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison and son Jack of Sterling visited on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles June.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillison and family attended the picnic supper and program Friday night at the Cross Roads Community club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkinson of Dixon visited Thursday and Friday at the Frank Buchman home.

Mr. and Mrs. David North and son Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold North visited Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Cain of Sandwich. Mrs. Cain, mother of Mrs. David North will celebrate her 87th birthday, Wednesday, March 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel and baby of Ashton spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leftoy June.

Mrs. Flora Reid of Amboy has been having new hard wood floors laid in her house on her farm where her son Lester and family live. Ralph Shoemaker and son of Eldena are doing the work.

If all the cars and locomotives owned by the railroads of the United States were coupled together they would make a train nearly 20,000 miles long.

Does Bladder Irritation Get You Up?

MAKE THIS 25c TEST

Flush the bladder as you would the bowels. Help nature get rid of impurities and excess acids which can cause irritation that results in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache or leg pains. Get Buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets. Just say "Buketo" to any druggist. In 4 days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. Rowland's Pharmacy.



Special—This Week—Wednesday and Saturday

Single vision, finest toric lenses, latest style, white frame, fitted to your eyes.....	\$5.50
"Ground in" double lenses, finest quality, latest style white frame, fitted to your eyes.....	\$8.50

Slight additional charge for Astigmatic Lenses. Other styles to \$20.00. All lenses ground in our own laboratory. Permanently in Dixon.

WEBBER OPTICAL CO.

OPTOMETRISTS - OPTICIANS

107 Galena
Dr. Webber has recovered from his illness and will be at his office—Wednesday and Saturday.

Other Offices at—
Sterling Ottawa DeKalb Rochelle Morrison Kewanee

WOULD PREVENT MERGERS MADE BY BUSINESS

To Lessen Competition Most Acute In Agriculture

Washington, March 2—(AP)—The Federal trade commission asked Congress today for power to prevent business mergers tending to lessen competition.

This recommendation was made in a report on an investigation of the nation's food industries.

"In the study of the handlers, manufacturers and processors of agricultural products," the report said, "the commission has observed the existence in various industries a high degree of monopolistic control which, in some cases, has been derived, in part at least, by methods contrary to the letter or spirit of the law."

"In some cases, no doubt, ineffective enforcement has been in part responsible. In other cases, the law itself appears to require amendment."

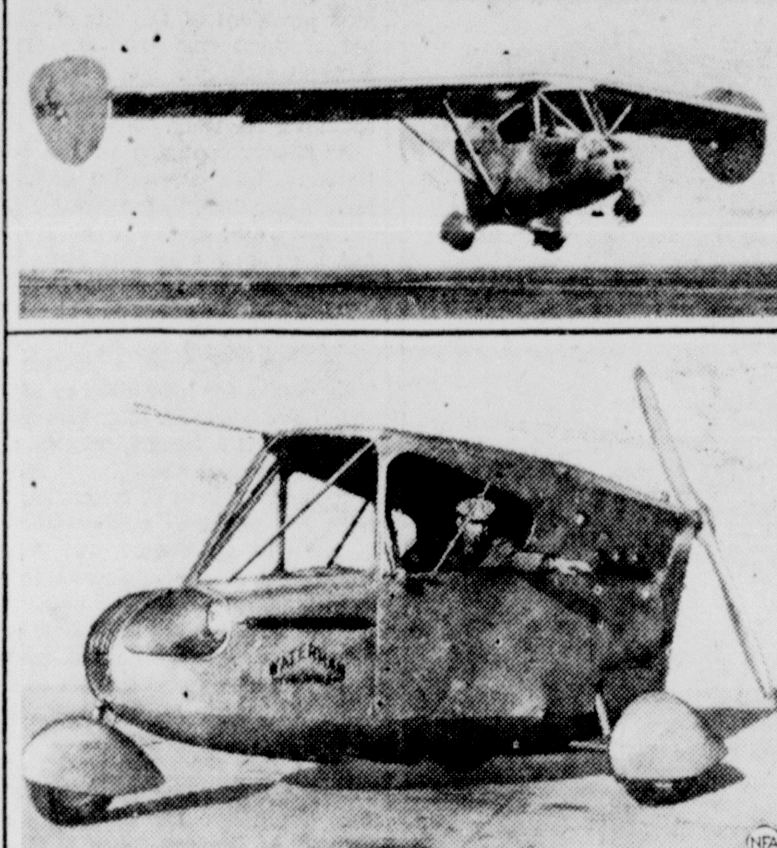
"The history of various corporations x x x indicates that their present dominant position in their respective industries has been obtained largely as a result of consolidations and mergers or acquisitions of the capital stock or assets of other corporations."

The commission cited General Mills in the flour milling industry, Armour & Company in meat packing, Continental Baking company and National Biscuit company in the bakery field, National Dairy Products and the Borden company in milk, and several large grocery chain-store systems.

Other Recommendations

Other recommendations included: Grain—That all deliveries of grain on futures contracts be made from public warehouses under Federal regulation, with uniform storage rates fixed by a Federal agency; that the interstate commerce commission require railroads to operate their elevators as public warehouses at fixed rates; that brokers, commission men, officers and large stockholders of companies doing a brokerage or commission business in

Flying Auto and Motoring Plane



Above it's an airplane and below it's an auto. And that's about the exact status of this "Airoplane," the invention of Waldo Waterman, Santa Monica (Calif.) plane builder. Above the ground it flies. On the ground at the airport, Waterman merely parks the wings and chugs away. The craft makes 125 miles an hour in the air, 55 on the ground.

futures for customers be prohibited from speculating in grain futures.

Cheese—The commission said it is considering a further study to determine if the Wisconsin cheese exchange at Plymouth, Wis., is violating the anti-trust laws.

Tobacco—That the flat Federal tax on cigars be changed to a graduated rate based on the manufacturers' net selling prices, in order to encourage competition.

Potatoes—That the department of justice take action against "monopolies and rackets" in some of the larger markets, especially New York and Chicago; that producers escape some of the "excessive charges" for credit by borrowing from federally-sponsored production credit associations.

Although it gathered extensive figures on how much a farmer gets out of the retail price of a loaf of bread or quart of milk, the commission said it did not have enough money to determine if industry enriches itself at the expense of farmers. It urged Congress to provide funds for the inquiry.

When molasses replaced, pound for pound, one-third of the grain for cattle and one-fifth to one-third of the grain for hogs at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, the change resulted in lower gains and more feed required for 100 pounds of gain. Corn syrup molasses gave poorer results than cane blackstrap molasses.

It is estimated that 6,000 workmen will be employed in the construction of the sister ship to the giant British liner Queen Mary. Approximately 40,000 tons of steel will be used.

SANITATION IN EGYPT'S FLOOD AREA NEAR DONE

State Public Health Service Has Done Excellent Job

Springfield, Ill., March 2—(AP)—Sanitation work in connection with rehabilitation of the southern Illinois flood area is "fully three-fourths completed," Dr. Albert C. Baxter, Assistant Public Health Director, announced today.

Dr. Baxter said that 1,500 WPA laborers under the direction of 27 sanitary engineers have pumped out and sterilized approximately 3,000 private wells and cisterns and cleaned, sterilized and put back into service three of the four public water supply systems which were flooded.

He reported the same group also had reconstructed 1,500 privies, cleaned 150 blocks of city streets, renovated 44 public buildings, collected and disposed of 1,000 carcasses of animals and hauled away 75 loads of debris.

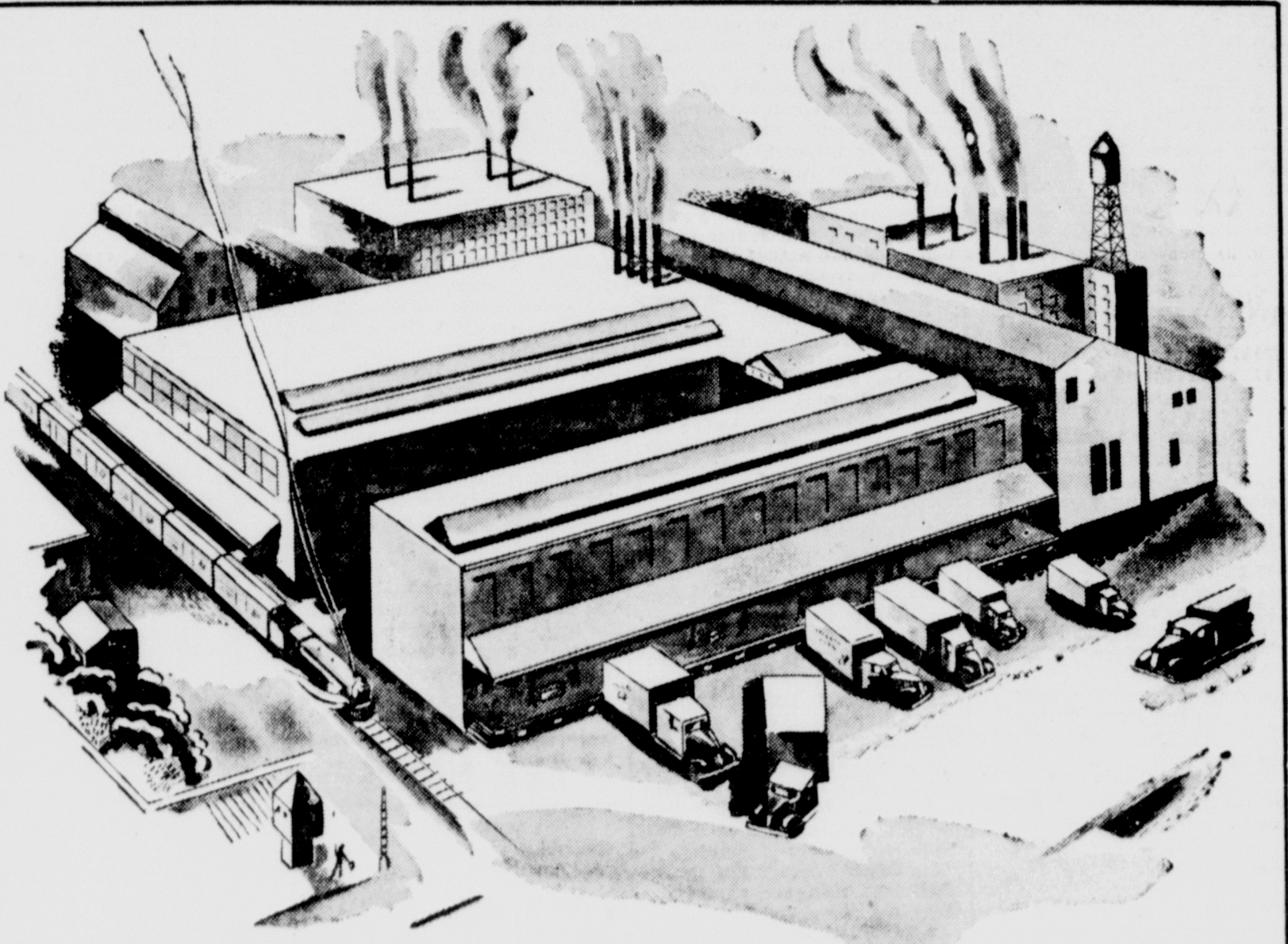
25,000 Inoculated

The assistant director said that the medical and nursing staff of the department had inoculated approximately 25,000 persons against typhoid fever and immunized smaller numbers against diphtheria and smallpox.

"Progress in re-sanitation will be somewhat slower from now on," Baxter said. "Drainage of lowlands and bogs will be less rapid. This creates not only an immediate problem with respect to water supplies and waste disposal but establishes breeding grounds for malaria carrying mosquitoes. To complete the re-sanitation job, therefore, will require a program extending well into the summer."

Praising Chief Sanitary Engineer C. W. Klassen for his work in connection with the health service in the flood zone, Baxter declared that refugees have returned to the greater part of the affected area with "remarkably little risk to health and life."

There now are 14 clippers in the Pan-American Airlines.



To Grow and Prosper Industry is Choosing this Northern Illinois Area

● With an eye to the future, many a progressive business has chosen to locate in the territory of Northern Illinois. In locating here, they have acknowledged that this area has many natural advantages, and are profiting from its unusual opportunities.

Business men, alert to profit possibilities, have appreciated the advantage of low cost space—room for expansion unrestricted by high rents and taxes. They have recognized the excellent facilities for transportation and distribution, principal railroads and highways connecting with nearby major marketing centers. And they have realized the importance of an ample supply of intelligent, native American labor. In their

businesses, they have found a reliable assistant in the constant source of electric light and power provided by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company. These are facts that more than 500 industries—producing over one hundred million dollars worth of products annually—have found to be important contributions to their success.

If you are interested in the commercial possibilities of this area, we invite you to make use of the experience gained by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company in supplying electricity for lighting and power in thousands of commercial establishments. Write or call the nearest Illinois Northern Utilities Company office for details.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

"COMMUNITY TOPICS"

LOANS FOR ANY PURPOSE

\$25.00 to \$300.00

WE OFFER A COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE AT LAWFUL RATES

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.

Across From Courthouse
105 E. 2nd St. Phone 105

JAPAN WITHOUT FEAR OF UNCLE SAM, DIET TOLD

Warlike Talk Heard in
House of Japanese
Legislators

Tokyo, March 2.—(AP)—Japan's army and navy ministers disclosed to the diet today a program of stress on chemical warfare and vigorous plans to meet the "menace" of increased United States air units in the Pacific.

When Japan's navy and naval air force rearmament program is finished, said Navy Minister Mitsumasa Yonai, Japan need not "fear" the United States for three years.

The naval minister made his statement during a discussion of the tactics of a naval war in the Pacific that brought out such detailed points the budget subcommittee decided to go into secret session to continue the debate on the war appropriations.

Shortly before Admiral Yonai took the floor of the Diet, the Minister of War, General Gen Sugiyama, disclosed the Japanese army was concentrating on gas and other chemicals as war weapons to make up for numerical inferiority.

Would Attend Parley
Japan, the naval minister said, was ready to accept an invitation from a third power to discuss arms limitation with the United States, but would not propose such a parley unless there seemed to be a definite prospect for an amicable settlement.

There is a limit, General Sugiyama told the House of Representatives, to the spiritual and moral factors an army can recognize. Drawing on the lessons learned by Japanese armies in Manchuria, the minister said, the present war plans emphasize scientific attack. "We are going to increase our armaments really in earnest," Gen Sugiyama declared, "and we shall also augment our numerical strength."

Deficient Man-Power
Referring directly to the smallness of Japanese man-power as compared to that of great European powers he asserted "we shall do all possible to make up for the deficiency."

Chemical and gas warfare, he asserted, "the diet members will not be neglected in carrying out the present replenishment program." Replying to criticisms of Dr. Hitoichi Ashiba, former diplomat and publisher of the important English language newspaper, the Japan Times, Gen Sugiyama disclosed a broad program of mechanization to achieve parity with Soviet Russia.

The Soviet Union, he asserted, has already strained itself financially in its preparation for war.

VAN SWERINGEN BROTHERS TRIED TO ESCAPE LAW

Had Circumvented 1920
Transportation
Act

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate railroad finance committee said today that the late Van Sweringen brothers had used railway holding companies as a device to circumvent the laws of the United States.

The Cleveland railroad magnates "went to the house of Morgan for help" in getting around the 1920 transportation act, Wheeler asserted. The act requires interstate commerce commission approval for all rail consolidations.

Wheeler said two of the brothers' consolidation schemes were vetoed by the commission in 1926. One plan, he said, was rejected as "injurious to the public interest."

Shortly thereafter, he continued, the Van Sweringens "hit upon the holding company as a device for avoiding interstate commerce commission supervision."

Alleghany corporation was formed in 1929, Wheeler declared, as holding company to "dominate and control" the 23,000 mile web of Van Sweringen lines.

The corporation was "financed by the house of Morgan," the Montanan asserted.

Bought Railroad
Wheeler said committee surveys showed \$100,000,000 of Alleghany Corporation's \$175,000,000 capital was used to buy control of the Missouri Pacific railroad, although "no consolidation ever approved by the interstate commerce commission ever contemplated the linking of eastern and western lines."

Alleghany's holdings now are worth only about \$5,000,000, he continued, asserting that: "This operation not only violated the first principles of railroad consolidation but involved a serious loss to stockholders."

By permitting trading in Alleghany stock, he charged, the stock exchange "loaned itself to the doing of the very thing the interstate commerce commission had denounced."

Installation of air-conditioned dining cars and train equipment has resulted in an increase in the number of orders for heavy meals, according to officials of the dining car services.

LIE DETECTOR REVEALS GUILT OF RAPPAPORT

Doomed Man Died In
Chair Shortly After
Midnight

Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—Joseph Rappaport, 31, died in the electric chair early today after a lie detector test failed to support his denial that he killed Max Dent, a government informer.

As the hour for Rappaport to expiate his crime drew near, a lie detecting machine was brought into his cell.

For an hour Prof. Leonard Keeler, Northwestern University crime detection expert and inventor of the lie detector, questioned Rappaport as to his guilt. Each question drew a firm "No!" and simultaneously the indicator recorded blood pressure reaction.

When it was over, Prof. Keeler's terse verdict was: "Rappaport was lying."

Two hours later he was strangled in the chair. He was pronounced dead at 12:12 A. M.

Gov. Henry Horner had five times reprieved Rappaport, and yesterday he proposed the lie detector test after the prisoner's sister Rose had tearfully implored him to spare her brother. A court order was secured authorizing the unprecedented climax to the doomed man's final efforts to escape capital punishment.

\$526,555,428 IS ALLOTMENT U. S. NAVY FOR SHIPS

Amount Kept Under Record
Peacetime Construction

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The House appropriations committee approved today a \$526,555,428 allotment for the navy department for the next fiscal year.

The appropriation included funds for the navy's huge ship and airplane construction program for the year, beginning July 1.

The committee ignored budget demands that would have shot the supply measure to a new peacetime high of \$562,425,709. It lopped \$35,870,281 from the budget figures. That kept the amount \$1,547,104 less than the record peacetime appropriation for the current year.

The committee cut \$27,000,000 from the \$157,000,000 requested for the new ship construction program, but this was described as merely a "deferral" warranted on grounds that \$56,000,000 of current funds to be expended June 30 will be carried over into the next fiscal year.

The money will be used to start eight new destroyers and four submarines and to continue work on two battleships, three aircraft carriers, 11 cruisers, 48 destroyers, 16 submarines and a gunboat.

Increase of \$11,000,000
For naval aviation the committee approved \$49,500,000—an increase of nearly \$11,000,000 over the present appropriation.

The bill makes \$14,186,000 available for purchase of new aircraft and provides for \$15,000,000 in contract authorizations. Purchases contemplated include 251 airplanes for replacement purposes, 104 additional ships, 42 for the naval reserve and two non-rigid airships.

The bill contains a legislative provision to limit navy manufacture to those of the primary training type. It would forbid navy manufacture of engines.

The appropriations were adjusted so the navy might wind up the next fiscal year with an enlisted force of 105,000 men, 5,000 more than were approved for the current year, but 1,000 under the number sought in the budget.

The measure carries \$5,627,000 for a public works program at navy yards and stations.

Health Report

Springfield, Ill., March 2.—(AP)—Federal and state health officials reported today that syphilis reached a new high for the year in Illinois last week when 448 new cases were reported.

The recorded prevalence of syphilis last week was second only to scarlet fever and pneumonia among notifiable infections, the United States Public Health Service in co-operation with the state department of public health reported. To date this year, 3,162 cases of syphilis have been reported.

Forty new cases of smallpox were reported last week, 22 in Marion, eight in Fulton, five in Vermilion and the remainder in scattered counties.

With the prospect of high incidence for at least three or four more weeks, 582 new cases of scarlet fever and 541 of pneumonia were reported.

Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health director reported that last year sufficient vaccine and toxoid was distributed to inoculate 319,981 persons against smallpox, 183,662 children against diphtheria, 48,414 persons against typhoid fever, and 5,713 against rabies. Sufficient silver nitrate solution to use in the eyes of 141,088 new born babies was distributed.

Pressmen 'Lounging' for a Raise



These pressmen of the Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield, O., lounged on paper rolls and took things easy while they waited for company officials to answer their sitdown strike demands for higher pay, union recognition. Eight hundred men were involved. The company publishes the American Magazine, Collier's Weekly, Woman's Home Companion, and Country Home.

Today's News From Amboy

By MARY GRENNAN, Reporter

Amboy—Miss Marian Tait entertained her bridge club Saturday night at a buffet supper. The evening was spent in playing bridge with Miss Faith Finch winner of first prize for women, and Carl Forth as winner of first prize for the men. All-out was drawn by John Liggett. The club will meet again in three weeks at the home of Miss Philippa Flach.

Miss Elizabeth Colean, home advisor, spoke to the Franklin Grove Woman's Club Monday afternoon, March 1. The subject on which she talked was "Interior Decorating."

Miss Marian Tait spent Sunday visiting friends in Davenport, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hetherington were Sunday night dinner guests at the Carl Hegert home, the occasion honoring Mr. Hegert's birthday. Early in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Heatherington and Carl Hegert and two daughters, Helen and Elizabeth called in Dixon.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey of Chicago visited relatives in Amboy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boehle and sons Leo, Paul and Walter, and two daughters, Zetta and Doris, Mildred McCoy, Pauline Culp, Carl and Lloyd Boehle, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser were dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Robbins Sunday.

A meat-cutting demonstration will be held Friday, March 5, at the Amboy township high school, at 1:30 P. M. Prof. Sleetor Bull of the University of Illinois, will take charge of the demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nauman of Mendota are the proud parents of a baby daughter born February 24. Mrs. Nauman was formerly of Amboy, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boehle of this city.

Mrs. Maureen Hoyle entertained her sister from Chicago over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dana and Mrs. Minnie Johnson of Dixon were Amboy callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wasson entertained the following at their home Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Haus, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Robbins and daughter Yvonne, Mrs. Ernest Spade and daughter Marilyn, Mrs. Lloyd Plume, Mrs. Nellie Plume, Mrs. Addie Appleman, Mrs. Otto Boehle and daughters Zetta and Doris, sons Lloyd and Walter, Mildred McCoy, Alberta Keilen and Mike Smith. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which refreshments were served to the guests.

Miss Minnie Johnson, Rosemary Hammond and Andrew Myers called on Miss Greta Myers at the Dixon hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. G. Nowe and daughter Nancy visited at the home of Mrs. Nowe's father, F. L. Childs, at Lee, Illinois, Sunday. Mr. Childs has been ailing with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett and daughter Evelyn, and Paul Hart were entertained at the home of A. M. Witmer in Sterling on Sunday, as dinner guests.

Charles Buckingham, supervisor of Amboy township, has moved the relief domain into the Lynch building, formerly occupied by William Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Anchor Mortenson of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pull of Sublette visited Sunday evening at the Jack Foley home.

Mrs. George Gipson who has been quite ill is staying in Chicago with her son John.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley and two sons visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foley of Maytown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kuhn have sold their home on Jones avenue to Mr. Phillip Keane of Marion township. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn expect to move to Freeport soon, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rensburg of Peoria visited at the Clyde Dunseth home and William Rensburg's home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rensburg will stay for the funeral of Mr. John Sheridan, Tuesday.

BECCALI ABOUT READY TO TEST VETERAN MILERS

Italian Runner Is Out To
Win Indoor Supremacy

Newark, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—Italy's Luigi Beccali, improving fast, seems about ready to challenge the crowned heads of mile racing in the United States in the final drive for indoor supremacy.

The trim little invader gave one warning when he finished second to Archie Sam Romani of Kansas in the national A. A. U. 1500-meter championship Saturday. He sounded another last night in a brilliant mile and a half race which topped the annual Seton Hall college games.

He lost again, this time to Hoosier Don Lash, but he gave further proof he rapidly is becoming acclimated to this country and indoor competition. It was his third race indoors, his first on a flat board track, yet he gave Lash a terrific fight, losing by only a few feet after a stirring neck-and-neck sprint.

Lash's time was 5:47.9 seconds, good for the armory boards but ten seconds off the ten-year-old record held by Swedish Edwin Wide.

Beccali aimed today for the Columbian mile in the Knights of Columbus games in New York's Madison Square Garden March 17. In that event, barring unforeseen developments, he'll be up against the nation's best—Glenn Cunningham, Sam Romani, Gene Venzke and probably Lash.

Cunningham, who dropped out of the A. A. U. 1500-meter race Saturday because of a bad cold, also pulled out of the mile and a half feature last night in favor of an invitation 1,000-yard run. He won this as he pleased in the mediocre time of 2:18.6, beating Ed Brown of the New York A. C. by at least twelve yards.

Jim Herbert, New York University Negro freshman running for the New York curb exchange, won the Waldron 600, beating Wesley Wal-

lace of Fordham by inches. The time was 1:17.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH

"Edwin Markham—the Man and His Message" will be the theme for a Lenten address on Wednesday evening at the Methodist church of Dixon. This is the first of three addresses on current books to be given at the church by the minister. The time is 7:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

The congregation has been responding favorably to the midweek Lenten services. Interest is sustained and is growing. Wednesday night at 7:30 Rev. O. Garfield Beckstrand, Trinity Lutheran church of Rockford, will be the preacher. The choir has been faithfully assisting in the music. Keep this hour free and if you are not an attendant of any church in Dixon why not come and receive comfort and refreshment for your heart. The gospel of Jesus and the church he founded is for strong, brave hearts and also for sad and heavy spirits. The church is the rallying point for the forces of the Great King.

SERVICES AT GRACE CHURCH

This is the first week of the special Lenten preaching mission services which are addressed each evening by the pastor, the Rev. G. D. Nielsen. Foundation truths of the gospel are to be presented with the objective of deepening the spiritual lives and service of Christian people and presenting the claims of Christ to those who have not as yet come to full Christian decision. "Our Full Salvation" is the subject of Tuesday evening's sermon. Good congregational and special singing will be a nightly feature. An earnest invitation is extended to all.

Twenty-five states permit persons under 16 years of age to drive automobiles, according to the American Automobile Association. In ten of these states youngsters under 16 can take the wheel without any demonstration of their ability to drive.

Foremost among the five points decreed by the Grand Council, meeting at the call of Premier Mussolini, was the "integral militariza-

MILITARY SELF SUFFICIENCY IS PLAN OF ITALY

All Males From 18 to 55
To Be Kept Militar-
ily Able

Rome, March 2.—(AP)—Italy decreed 37 years of military fitness for every man in the kingdom today in a mailed fist answer to the challenge of Great Britain's vast defense rearmament.

Ordering virtually a lifetime of "integral militarization" for its citizens—throughout the ages of 18 to 35—the Grand Fascist Council "definitely" scotched even the "remote possibility of armament limitation" and fashioned a five-point program to keep Italy strong.

At the same time, the official communiqué issued after the near all-night session of the governing body of Fascism stressed the "realistic" cooperation of Italy with the Fascist bloc of nations, particularly Nazi Germany.

In addition to what was generally considered the direct answer to British rearming, a veiled hint to Britain to consider Italian power in her foreign program was seen in the Council's comment on the Anglo-Italian gentlemen's agreement.

While the Grand Council declared it considered the accord clarified the relations between the two nations in the Mediterranean, the limitation of the clarification to that specific area was deemed significant.

For Collaboration
Italy, the council emphasized, desired to collaborate with those nations which demonstrate a desire to collaborate with "Fascist Italy."

How the huge program, totally sacrificing the civil state to the military if necessary, was to be financed the communiqué did not announce, although it was learned Finance Minister Paolo Thaon di Revel, Jr., gave a lengthy review of Italy's monetary situation with relation to the arms plan.

Foremost among the five points decreed by the Grand Council, meeting at the call of Premier Mussolini, was the "integral militariza-

tion of all active forces between the ages of 18 and 35 with periodical recalls of the mobilizable classes."

"Militarily Able"
Military circles, which will be charged with execution of the decree, interpreted it to mean every physically able man between those ages throughout his life will be kept also "militarily able."

This will be done principally through reclassification from time to time for service with the colors, army observers said, in addition to the regular period of training during their early manhood.

The other four points announced by the official communiqué reached through every phase of Italian life:

1. An "adequate increase" in the armed forces.
2. Extension for five years of the general commission for war supplies.
3. "Total sacrifice if necessary of civil necessities to military necessities for attainment of maximum self-sufficiency regarding military needs."
4. An invitation to Italian science to collaborate in reaching self-sufficiency.

Bring Indian Back To Football Is Cry Of Ex-Carlisle Ace

Richmond, Va., March 2.—(AP)—Gus Welch, old Carlisle quarterback, said today he was launching a movement to bring the pure-blooded Indian back to football prominence.

"The Indian is disappearing from football just like he disappeared from the forests," said Gus, who coached for many years at Randolph-Macon college and recently was named head coach at American University.

Fourteen-year-old children may wed legally in North Carolina if they receive their parents' consent.

Sweeten it with Domino
pure cane—clean—full weight
Refined in U.S.A. 10 lbs.
Domino Cane Sugar Granulated
Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

SPURGEON'S

"The Thrift Store"

The First Thing to Buy for Your New Spring Wardrobe Is a

Man Tailored Suit

- Tweeds
- Sharkskin
- Herringbone

Beautifully made of fabrics which were, until recently, limited to men's clothing.

Note the plain or action backs and the ultra stylish link button closing. All the popular shades for your selection.

To Save Your Fashion Reputation for Easter You Must Have a

New Spring DRESS

\$2.99 and \$3.99

We believe you'll be surprised as well as delighted at the values shown in these two groups. It's the little tricks of detail that make the most important fashions this season, and these dresses have brought to light many clever ideas—new neck lines—short sleeves—swing skirts—tuckings—fagoting—shirring—pleated skirts—and of course plenty of spaced prints.

SEMI DRESS SUITS

\$10.75

Dress and Sport Coats

\$10.75

FUR TRIMMED SUITS

\$15.75

FUR TRIMMED COATS

\$15.75

Unique Spring HATS

- Turbans
- Pillbox
- Sailors
- Fedoras
- Off-the-Face

\$1.85

Grand collection advance styles. Interesting and glamorous trims. Flattering lines for women and misses. Shown in the new fabrics and colors for Spring.

Felts • Pedelines • Petershams • Green Royal • Gray • Tan • Black Brown • Navy

A PURSE

\$1.00

Of course you must have a new purse—notice how necessary the purse is to the well-dressed appearance of the lady in upper left corner of this ad.

Black, Red, Green, Gray, Navy, Brown

Sports of Dixon and the World

GOPHERS AND ILLINI HAVE BASKET LEAD

Michigan Dropped To Third, Beaten By Indiana

Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—Illinois and Minnesota's championship-starved Gophers had the Big Ten basketball title race all to themselves today.

As Michigan's Wolverines went out of the title running last night through a 31-27 defeat by Indiana, Minnesota took a thrill-packed 34-33 overtime loss from Northwestern before 11,290 roaring fans to tie the Illini for first place, with each duo having one game to play.

Also featuring the semi-final program was Jewell Young's establishment of a new all-time conference season scoring mark of 172 points. As Wisconsin upset the Boilermakers 46-43 the Purdue forward collected nine points to surpass, by five points the old mark set in 1933 by George Roney.

Young, a southpaw, scored 67 field goals and 38 free throws during the 12 game season. His accuracy from the foul line was remarkable. He missed only 10 free throw attempts.

Free Throw Wins

A free throw by lanky Bob Manly, Gopher center, enabled Minnesota to whip Northwestern's scrappy Wildcats, who may give Illinois trouble in the final Saturday. Little Gordon Addington knotted the count at 30-all four seconds before the regulation game ended and Manly's winning charity toss came with only seconds to play remaining in the extra session.

Minnesota was behind 14-12 at the half and trailed through most of the second period before coming through to hold a chance for its first basketball title since 1919.

Indiana staged off a desperate Michigan rally to send the Wolverine hopes crashing. The Hoosiers, who wound up the season with six victories and six defeats, led 13 to 6 at the intermission and then increased their lead to 21-8 before John Gee and John Townsend staged a rally that fell just short.

George Roney scored 16 points as Wisconsin surprised Purdue. The Badgers, in winning their third game in 11 starts, led 25-18 at the half and were headed only once in the last period. It was Purdue's fourth defeat against eight victories and make it certain that for the first time in four seasons no Indiana teams will figure in the conference case title.

Standings:	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Illinois	9	2	.818	415	365
Minnesota	9	2	.818	385	302
Michigan	8	3	.727	387	318
Purdue	8	4	.667	511	418
Ohio State	7	5	.583	356	384
Indiana	6	6	.500	439	478
Northwestern	5	6	.455	373	358
Wisconsin	3	8	.273	336	402
Iowa	3	9	.250	375	443
Chicago	0	11	.000	272	381

Games Saturday night:
Minnesota at Chicago.
Illinois at Northwestern.
Wisconsin at Michigan.

NEW CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL LOOP FORMED

Springfield, Ill., March 2.—(AP)—A new Illinois state Catholic high school athletic conference, composed of 23 schools, has been formed. Officials said that, effective Sept. 1, the new conference setup will take the place of the present eight school conference for football and basketball competition.

The schools included are Cathedral, Springfield; St. Teresa, Decatur; Spalding, Peoria; St. Patrick's, Kankakee; Quincy Academy, Quincy; Marmion, Aurora; St. Bede, Peru; Corpus Christi, Galesburg; Quinn, Freeport; Routt, Jacksonville; Trinity, Bloomington; St. Paul, Odell; Cathedral, Belleville; St. Joseph, Cairo; St. Mary's, Moline; St. Paul, Highland; St. Mary's, Carlyle; Central Catholic, East St. Louis; St. Anthony's, Effingham; St. Joseph, Rock Island; St. Thomas, Rockford; Community, Sterling; and St. James School of Trades, of Springfield.

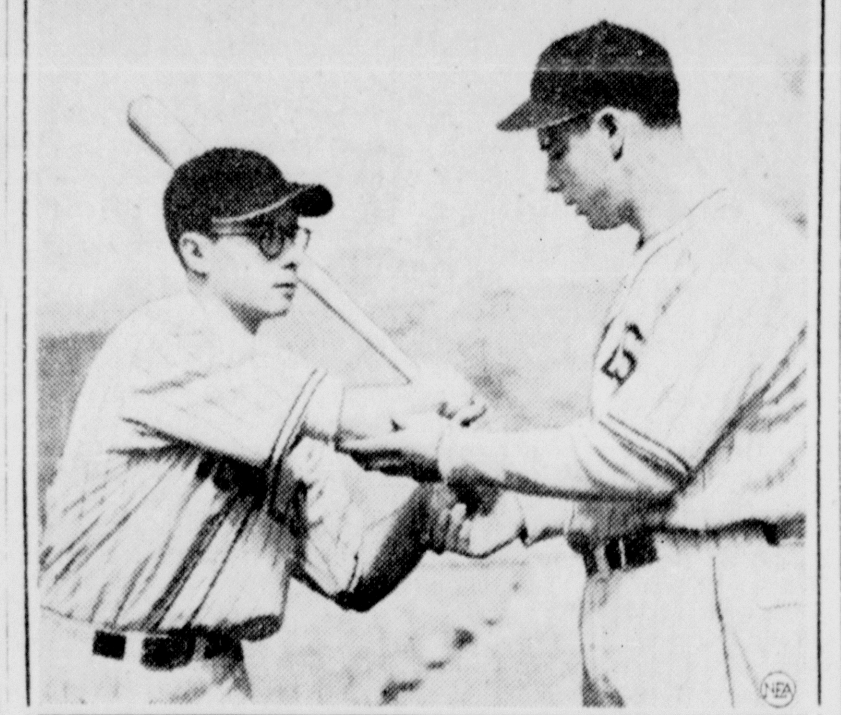
BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

City League
7:00—Pioneer Service vs. I. N. U. Co.; Eichlers' Annex vs. Fosselman's Royal Blues.
9:00—Post Office vs. Hayden's Service; Ace Stores vs. Edward's Service.

The 1936 census estimates the population of Paris proper at 2,800-000. With the suburbs, it is more than 4,000,000.

DIMAGGIO BATTING FOR DIMAGGIO



Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees teaches his younger brother, Dominic, the proper swing in Lefty O'Doul's annual baseball school in San Francisco. The bespectacled Dominic is intent upon being the third DiMaggio to crash the majors, either as a shortstop or outfielder. An elder outfielding brother, Vince, reports to the Boston Bees this spring.

With Major Leaguers

News Briefs From Training Camps of American and National Leaguers

By The Associated Press
Havana, March 2.—(AP)—Although most of the New York Giants' pitchers seem to be making rapid progress, Carl Hubbell is moving very slowly.

"With the hot climate down here I believe a pitcher could get himself in shape to go nine innings in three weeks," says Hub, "but he wouldn't leave much for himself once the season got started."

Stripp Has Argument

Clearwater, Fla.—If Joe Stripp decided to go definitely on the Brooklyn Dodgers' holdout list, he'd have a good argument as to his value to the club. Joe has been running a baseball school with Joe Tinker in Orlando. He turned up yesterday with the news that eleven of his graduates had been "sold" to the Dodgers for tryouts with their farm clubs.

Pearson Signed

St. Petersburg, Fla.—On the basis of results, Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees shouldn't have much trouble bringing Bill Dickey, holdout catcher, into line. He signed up Monte Pearson, World Series star, and Jim Tobin, rookie hurler, the first day in camp. McCarthy intimated the catcher would come to terms within a few days.

Dressen Optimistic

Cincinnati, O.—Manager Charley Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds was ready to put his team in spring training today with "a good chance to land fourth position." Then he added, "and any team good enough to make fourth place, can make first."

Kennedy, Stratton Join

Omaha, Neb.—Vernon Kennedy and Monte Stratton, ace pitchers.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGES

By The Associated Press
Indiana 31; Michigan 27.
Wisconsin 46; Purdue 43.
Minnesota 34; Northwestern 33.
Southern Methodist 28; Texas A. & M. 22.
Kentucky 39; Tennessee 25.
Carroll 41; Lake Forest 40.
Pace 43; Texas Christian 34.
Laemmle Stars (Hollywood) 39; Springfield Teachers 38.
Concordia 39; St. Thomas (St. Paul) 35.
Cincinnati 45; Dayton 29.

Schmeling Lands In U. S. Tomorrow To Contest Bout

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, the former heavyweight champion who is scheduled to fight Jimmy Braddock for the title in June at Madison Square Garden can convince everyone concerned that his contract is good, arrives today on the Berengaria to put in his words on the heavyweight situation.

When the same ship sails tomorrow, Max Baer, whose recent difficulties have shoved Braddock and Schmeling temporarily into the background, is expected to be aboard.

A threat of legal action from the Garden, which has Baer signed to fight Bob Pastor here March 19, apparently didn't bother Max.

The classified ad page in this evening's Telegraph contains news as well as ads.

Dixon Elks Take Two From Bogotts Sterling League

Dixon Elks bowlers put on a last frame striking spree to win the first game by six pins and the second by 13 last evening in the Sterling Major City bowling league at the Coliseum alleys.

The Dixon Elks now occupy second place in the team standings with 42 wins and 33 defeats. Penhall's Service team is leading with 45 wins and 30 losses.

The scores:
Dixon Elks
J. Smith 158 214 162—534
A. Knick 130 176 154—460
L. Prescott 165 197 191—553
W. Nixon 171 160 165—496
E. Worley 229 187 211—627

Bogotts Welders
Bendewald 163 183 182—528
Eldrenkamp 152 232 244—628
Bogott 174 161 159—494
Carlson 144 154 150—448
Coats 191 168 190—549
Hdcp 23 23 23—69

Standings
847 921 948—2716

Penhalls 45 29
Dixon Elks 42 33
Bogotts 41 34
Chevrolet 41 34
D. X. Service 39 36
John's Place 37 38
I. N. U. Co. 35 40
Hovess Service 35 40
Hardware Prod. 31 44
Twin City 30 45

High team single—Penhalls 1052.
High team series—D. V. Service—2884.
High individual single—O. Wenk—265.
High individual series—E. Worley—588.

STRIKES PARES

BY DASH

In the Ladies League, Monday February 22, Helen Carlson was high with 155-199-161 for 515. Other fine games, Huvel 207, McGuire 175, Shawner 182, Bradley 179, Bovey 185-175, Peterson 202, Crandall 192.

In the City League, Tuesday, February 23, Ed Detweiler was high with 211-183-193 for 587. Other fine games, J. Smith 204-212, Wilhelm 217, Carlson 201-202, L. Myers 212, Dailey 213, Witte 217, Schertner 200, Hilliker 200, Worley 216, Duffy 203, Barrowman 202, J. Krug, 203, Ridibauer 200, Devine Jr. 203.

Wednesday, February 24, saw the boys in the Classic league really go to town. Harold Schertner was high man with 232-213-185 for a grand 630. Hanson 225-179-205 for 609. Ridibauer 200-202-202 for 604. Other fine games, Klein 202, J. Smith 214, F. Smith 215, Williams 204, Wilhelm 204, Wilhelm 225, Lepard 212, Staebler 204, Rhodes 204, Breeding 213, Cleary 203, Dunkleberger 221, Hartzell 220, McClanahan 217, Suter 200.

Wesley in the Commercial league, Thursday, February 25, Phil Bondi had his hook working fine (attention Mr. Moersbacher) and shot 202-198-197 for 597. Becker 176-215-204 for 595. Other fine games Plock 202, Loftus 206, K. Detweiler 216, Cortright 201, Pollock 203.

In the Major league, Friday, February 26 Bidzinski shot 171-245-225 a splendid 641 series. Phil Peterson 229-162-190 for 581. Other fine games, Goddard 201, Passen 224, Reis 213, Ridibauer 211, Heckman 201-200, Wilhelm 200, Cleary 216, Brown 200.

A mixed doubles tournament was held Sunday, February 28 and everyone had a good time. Another one is planned March 14.

The gang was treated to a real show the past week when Lou Knick and Stormy Holdridge bowled a fine game match, Stormy winning three out of five. Most of the games decided by one or two pins.

TEXAS STUDENT CLAIMS HE'S UGLIEST MAN
Fort Worth, Tex.—(AP)—Joe Frederick, a ministerial student, claims the title of ugliest college man in Texas.

He has challenged all "Beau Uglies" in the state's colleges to complete in a contest to pick the homeliest student. Frederick has a head start. Last fall he was voted by fellow students the "ugliest man on the Texas Christian university campus" and thereby won a free football trip.

Frederick is not sure how babies will react at christening after he dons ministerial robes.

Municipal authorities in Paris plan to construct fifty subway air-raid shelters at a cost of two million francs each.

FRANKIE PARKER GETTING AID OF LESSER LIGHTS

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Frankie Parker, the nation's second ranking tennis player who is making his first bid for the national indoor title, is getting plenty of co-operation from the lesser lights of the tournament.

Two members of the "cannon fodder" brigade, players who usually go out in the early rounds, helped Parker yesterday by eliminating a pair of his most dangerous rivals, Gregory Mangin, the defending champion, and Arthur Hendrix, third-seeded player from Lakeland, Fla., as a result only about three of the survivors seem able to give Frankie a run for the title despite his lack of experience on the board floor of the Seventh Regiment armory.

Mangin, who was seeking to equal the tournament record by winning his fifth title, fell before Ray Palmer, Jr., in one of the biggest upsets the tournament ever has seen. Palmer, beaten in the first round a year ago, matched Mangin at his sharpshooting volleying game and beat him thoroughly, 6-3, 9-7, in the second round.

Hendrix found the task of playing two matches in quick succession a bit too much and lost 8-6, 7-5, to Morris Adelsberg, New York public parks player.

Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling Leagues Listed

LADIES' LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost
Jerry's Jesters	38	35
Zephyrs	38	25
Hi-Lo's	29	34
Knock-Knocks	21	42

Team Records
High team game—Zephyrs, 920.
High team series—Zephyrs, 2596.

Individual Records
High Ind. Games—J. Jones, 231.
High Ind. Series—L. Bovey, 597.

Jersey's Jesters
Jones 150 139 135—424
Menke 202 125 217—544
Selover 132 131 143—426
Bradley 147 174 153—474
Bovey 141 148 180—469
Hdcp 19 19 19—57

Totals 811 736 849—2394

Hi-Lo's
Wilson 178 165 189—532
Palmer 138 174 155—467
Duffy 136 116 148—400
Peterson 149 189 106—444
Daschbach 135 162 156—453
Hdcp 51 51 51—153

Totals 787 857 805—2449

Zephyrs
Carlson 168 133 158—459
Ambrose 129 114 144—387
Crandall 156 111 119—386
O'Brien 157 100 107—364
P. Neff 169 134 179—482
Hdcp 74 74 74—222

Totals 853 666 781—2300

Knock-Knocks
E. Neff 165 180 117—462
Roach 132 93 98—323
R. Brasky 132 75 135—342
Helmick 114 194 202—510
Huvel 155 122 133—410
Hdcp 89 89 89—267

Totals 787 753 774—2314

Depth for planting sweet corn varies with the soil and season, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Early corn is not usually planted more than one to two inches deep. Later plantings vary from about two inches on heavy soils to four inches on sandy soils. Late plantings under drouth conditions may be five inches deep.

SAFE AGAIN



Joe Tinker was given up as lost by his doctors some weeks back, but the old Chicago Cub shortstop of from Tinker to Evers to Chance fame fooled them all by getting well. He takes part in hand at Orlando, Fla., where he is recuperating.

UPSY-DAISY



Daily practice at jumping and turning is putting sprightly snow slickers like the one in the air in shape for the men's championships of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association at Mount Norquay, near Banff, in the Canadian Rockies.

Here and There In Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—The big hold-out round-up is next week's headline attraction here. . . . Jake Ruppert is due with his money bags and his fountain pen, ostensibly for a couple of days of sunshine, but confidentially, to see what can be done about herding the rebels back into the fold. . . . The Colonel has sent word south he doesn't care about being bothered with baseball.

Col. Ruppert doesn't propose to see the boys personally, but will conduct negotiations with the trusty Joe McCarthy as go-between. . . . Herr Lou Gehrig, Joe Di Maggio and Charlie Ruffing are on the tough list. . . . Bill Dickey and the temperamental Lefty Gomez are likely to be signed this week. . . . A lot of folks here think Gehrig, too, already is under contract and that they're only waiting the Colonel's arrival to put on one of those Ruthian signings with grinding cameras, sound machines and the like.

You should see old Eddie Roush, former Giant and Red Outfielder, cutting up like a colt as he works out with the Boston Bees just for the "L" of it. . . . Bill McKechnie said: "It is the first time in his life the guy ever showed up on time and he ain't getting anything for it." . . . Roush was tops as a hold-out in his prime. . . . Once he stayed on the farm an entire season. . . . He could tell the modern crop a thing or two about big league holding out.

Reports from the east coast say Daytona Beach has fixed up a swell arena for the Cards to do their stuff in. . . . Champion Jim Braddock, his family and Manager Joe Gould are due in Miami this week. . . . Later the champ will go into the Wisconsin woods to get ready for Louis at Chicago. . . . Funny thing about that scrap; two weeks ago everybody was trying to chisel in. . . . Now they're breaking their backs trying to get out. . . . Floridians were given good jolt yesterday when the morning practice of the Boston Bees was "postponed because of cold." . . . Ouch! . . . Ole Al Lang, one of the state's original boosters, was just about fit to be tied.

CLAIMS DENTISTRY HAS LENGTHENED LIFE—Chicago.—(AP)—Knowledge of dentistry is claimed by the Dental Institute of America to have lengthened man's average life span from 33 years to 60 years in the last century and a quarter.

Some 60,000 dentists minister to the oral ills of 125 million Americans today, the institute estimates.

Paul Revere, Patrick Henry and John Quincy Adams work for a grocery concern at Richmond, Va.

HOW FARMERS CAN WHIP DUST STORMS

Manhattan, Kas.—(AP)—Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the Kansas State college agronomy department believes dust storms virtually would be eliminated if farmers in affected region would follow several approved practices.

These, he says, include returning plant residue to the soil, using implements in cultivation that leave small clods on the soil surface, avoiding pulverization of soil by excessive cultivation, strip cropping to avoid a wide sweep of barren soil, and cultivating fields at cross-angles to prevailing winds.

The English sparrow was introduced into the United States in 1850, when eight pairs were brought to Brooklyn, N. Y., and liberated the following spring.

Fifteen unknown soldiers are buried in one grave at National cemetery, Lovell, Va.

PROPHETS ARE DANGEROUS IN CLOSE GAMES

Dixon's Tournament Foe Wins When The Stakes Are High

Prophetstown will go to the regional tournament in Dixon, and the Lindsey aggregation has been assigned to play the home team in the first round. Dixon has stood well up in the North Central conference this season.

Strange Season

For Prophetstown it has been a strange season. The Prophets have been defeated on numerous occasions, and some times rather disastrously, but the team has had the remarkable faculty of being able to win at the times the stakes were highest—when the steam was on and the checks were down.

Before Christmas Prophetstown appeared to be disorganized by illness and injuries and headed nowhere in particular. Then the team marched through to the finals of the Geneseo tournament. Before the Two Rivers conference tournament in Erie, Prophetstown had been manhandled in the fortnight previous by Geneseo, Erie and St. Mary's of Sterling. Coaches dropped the Lindsey team down to fourth place rating as the tourney began, but Prophetstown pounded down Annawan, Erie and Hillsdale in order, and by good margins, to win the championship.

Although beaten by Erie Feb. 12, Prophetstown is now riding a 4-game winning streak. The team has won seven of its last nine games—Moline Daily Dispatch.

NINE CONVICTED ON BLACK LEGION MURDER CHARGE

Detroit, March 2.—(AP)—Recorder's Judge John V. Brennan today convicted nine of 6 men, alleged to be Black Legion members, on charges of conspiracy to kill Arthur L. Kingsley, newspaper publisher of suburban Highland Park.

Convicted were N. Ray Markland, former mayor of Highland Park; Arthur F. Lupp, Sr., named by investigators as commander of the secret society in Michigan; Alvis Clark Willard Foster, Matthias Gunn, Roy Hepler, Frank Howard, Hubert James and Rudyard K. Wellman.

Judge Brennan conducted the trial, which lasted a month, without a jury. The prosecution charged the men plotted to shoot Kingsley in 1933 because of his political opposition to Markland, who then was mayor.

Judge Brennan announced the convicted men would be referred to the court's probation department and sentenced by him next Tuesday.

COW BAGS FARMER WITH FIRST SHOT
Taloga, Okla.—(AP)—Farmer Jonathan Koehn, 44, knows how it feels to be shot by a cow.

When Koehn went out to fence his wheat field recently he took his shotgun with him in case a rabbit should pop up. He laid down the gun and began stringing wire.

One of his cows came blundering along, stepped on the gun. It went off. Thirty-five feet in front was Koehn. He will recover.

Flax, although not considered well adapted to Illinois, produced satisfactory yields of seed in tests conducted at Urbana by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, in both 1935 and 1936.

"Ham and Sweets" for YOU

—when you come to Chicago

There are only six places in the world where you can get this delectable dish as prepared and served in the Triangles...the addresses appear below. Eleven thousand Chicagoans eat, daily, at the Triangles because they get choicer foods, in wider variety, more pleasingly served at moderate prices, than anywhere else. Two Triangles are open and busy 24 hours a day.

OSCAR MAYER'S HICKORY-SMOKED SUGAR-CURED HAM USED EXCLUSIVELY FOR ALL HAM DISHES

Triangle Restaurants

(Air-Conditioned)

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ALL DAY—ALL NIGHT

119 S. Clark St. 63 S. Clark St. 307 S. Clark St.
171 W. Madison St. 87 W. Randolph St. 223 S. Wabash Ave.
ALL PARTS OF THE LOOP

News of Interest to Community Farmers

Rations for Marketing Hogs Studied at Farmer Class Monday Evening

Experiments of University Stations Are Compared

Feeding hogs for market, a subject begun two weeks ago, was continued at Farmers Evening school in Dixon high school Monday night, Professor John N. Weiss leading the discussion.

Several rations were suggested by farmers. They were: (1) Creep before weaning, ground oats, semi-solid buttermilk, early fall hog down corn, hand feed corn, tankage, soaked shelled corn with semi-solid buttermilk.

(2) Small pigs, feed bulled oats and semi-solid creep dry feed in self-feeder, ground corn and oats.

(3) Creep buttermilk and shelled corn up to a 50 lbs. self feeder, 40 per cent commercial feed. All ear corn pigs will eat.

(4) Creep feed shelled corn, skim milk and linseed meal and some tankage, self-feeder with ground oats, with all ear corn—they will clean up. The object is to get a maximum gain as rapidly as possible, and the most economical method of pork production.

Rations of Milk
Skim milk or buttermilk is fed as follows: 50 lbs. pigs, four to six lbs. to each pound of corn; 50 to 100 lbs. three lbs. of skim milk or buttermilk to each pound of corn; 100 to 150 lbs. 2 to 2.5 pounds of skim or buttermilk to each pound of corn. It has been found skim milk has a feeding value of 7½ bushels of corn.

Professor H. Steenbach of the University of Wisconsin suggests that milk when fed with grain actually doubles the protein value of the grain by increasing the assimilation of grain protein from about 20 to more than 60 per cent. Farm grains soaked in semi-solid buttermilk saves from 6 to 8 bushels of corn or similar amounts of wheat, oats, barley, etc., on every 200 pounds of pork.

It was decided that pigs three weeks old should be fed in a creep a mixture of semi-solid buttermilk, diluted 10 to 12 with water together with ground oats or middlings soaked from one feeding to the next. Wean pigs at eight weeks.

Corn Seeded to Rape
Henry Morrison of the Wisconsin station found that hogging down corn seeded to rape made larger gains on hogs and needed 10 per cent less concentrates for 100 lbs. of grain as compared with hogs fed in a day lot.

Skim milk is low in fat soluble vitamin and when fed with white corn in a dry lot should be added some good legume hay such as alfalfa. One of the most economical rations, it was found, for fattening hogs in the fall and winter in a dry lot is self-feed shelled corn and protein supplement, two parts of tankage, one part linseed oil meal, and one part alfalfa meal by weight, with free access to salt and water.

Suitable pastures for fattening hogs should consist of one acre rape seeded in spring. Turned in when rape is 10 to 14 inches high, it will furnish grazing for 16 to 20 pigs throughout the season. The Wisconsin station found that hogs made practically as large gains as those on alfalfa pasture and required 340 pounds of concentrate per 100 lbs. of gain.

Evard of the Iowa station found that five pounds of tankage or 95 lbs. corn is enough for pigs weighing 100 lbs. or over when on good rape pasture.

Charles Butterbaugh won the door prize from the Superior Products Co.

PREGNANCY ILLS OF EWES CHECKED BY GOOD FEEDING

High Prices Have Led Farmers To Skimp On Their Feed

Urbana, Ill., March 2.—Although feed prices are high, liberal feeding of ewes during pregnancy has been found an effective method of reducing pregnancy disease which threatens to cause heavy losses in many Illinois flocks during the current lambing season, according to Dr. Jesse Sampson, assistant in animal pathology and hygiene, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"High prices for feed this year have probably been an inducement for many farmers to carry their ewes through pregnancy on a ration composed entirely of roughage," he said. "Such rations are hardly sufficient to fulfil the nutritive demands of pregnant ewes. Especially is this true when the

ewes are carrying twins and triplets.

"Efforts to prevent pregnancy disease are more important than attempts to cure individual cases. At the present time there is no known method of feeding that will prevent all ewes from an attack of the disease, yet it has been found that liberal feeding reduces the number of cases."

It is best if the ration contains feeds high in carbohydrate. Dr. Sampson pointed out. Such common feeds as corn and oats meet this requirement. Molasses can be recommended to supplement grain mixtures, particularly during the last few weeks before lambing. It is advisable that the ewes be made to take some exercise, but it is well to remember that exercise can not be expected to substitute for a balanced ration.

The first symptom of pregnancy disease that is usually observed is a tendency for the affected ewe to lag behind the rest of the flock. Later, she makes no effort to follow the other ewes. She may stand with her head lowered nearly to the ground or pulled backward. She is reluctant to move and when she does she fails to see where she is going. The ewe loses flesh, has little or no appetite for food and water and finally goes down. She may linger this way for hours or days before death.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

For weeks, even in the face of blizzards, I have been urging you to start your chickens early.

Some people have chickens that already weigh a pound and a half. Others still haven't ordered their chicks. And some people haven't got beyond the point of asking what kind of chickens they should raise.

Chickens that can be grown to roasting size! Chickens that lay big, brown eggs!

That's the answer, I think, for anybody on a general farm in the middle west! Everyone will agree there is no comparison between heavy breeds and light breeds in the amount of money a person gets from the sale of the poultry itself. Heavy breed poultry brings a premium; light breed poultry must be sold at a discount.

And the old idea that a Leghorn will lay more eggs than a heavy breed hen is fast being discredited. I think, as a general truth.

Pick out any Leghorn flock you want and I'll wager you can find a heavy breed flock right in the same neighborhood that is laying fully as well.

Raise Good Heavy Breed Chickens!
Whether you raise Leghorns or Rocks or Orpingtons doesn't make as much difference as whether you raise good chickens or ordinary chickens!

But if you can get as many eggs from heavy breed hens as you can from light breed hens, and get more money for the poultry—then I can't see any choice except a heavy breed.

When it comes down to whether you should raise Rocks or Reds or Wyandottes or Orpingtons, it seems to me a matter of which you prefer.

But if you raise Rocks, raise good Rocks; if you raise Reds, raise good Reds; if you raise Wyandottes, raise good Wyandottes; and if you raise Orpingtons, raise good Orpingtons!

Many Favor New Hampshires
I've mentioned New Hampshires a number of times—not because I personally prefer New Hampshires to any other breed, but because I'm interested in any chicken that grows fast and grows big and lays brown eggs. And so, often lately when I have heard about somebody whose chickens were growing unusually fast, or have been taken to see a flock that was particularly profitable—they turned out to be New Hampshires.

Last week I heard from a friend in Kansas: A 4-H club boy raised a flock of New Hampshires as a club project last year. They have consistently outlived his father's Leghorns. This spring the father is getting New Hampshires, too!

Down in Missouri a couple of days ago, a feed dealer showed me fifty New Hampshires he had under a brooder in his display window. "The hatchery across the street had some chicks in their window last week," he said. "But these New Hampshires were growing so much faster he had to take them out!"

You may want to consider them! Sincerely yours,
Frank Pribe

Health department statistics reveal 36 South Carolinians died of "alcoholism" during the 12 months ended Jan. 30.

COORDINATED SELLING AIDS STOCK PRICES

Auctions Have Increased Number of Selling Points

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Only through coordinated selling as opposed to scattered selling can Illinois livestock price levels, in the nois livestock producers actively opinion of R. C. Ashby, associate chief of livestock marketing, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Discussing livestock auction markets, Ashby pointed out that the greater the number of selling points the more difficult coordinated selling becomes.

Auctions have greatly increased the number of selling points, he stated. Illinois is reported to have some 200 auction or community sales, although only a portion of these appears to be important on the basis of volume as livestock handled.

"For well over a decade producers have definitely decentralized live-stock selling," he said. "During the same period livestock buying has been as definitely centralizing, with the result that the bargaining position of producers in the sale of slaughter livestock is now materially weakened."

Count Markets
"It would be well if livestock producers in each area would count up the number of livestock markets they are supporting and then decide just how many are really needed. Stockmen, individually and collectively, will benefit by centering their attention on livestock price levels and by spending less effort in merely 'nickel and diming'."

Thus far the bulk of the livestock handled by Illinois auctions has been feeders, horses, cows, and ends of farm livestock. Ashby admits that for handling certain kinds of livestock, Illinois may have a place for a limited number of auctions, provided they are properly conducted.

Establishment of effective safeguards against disease at such auctions is recommended. It is also advised that aside from milk cows and horses, all sales be made by weight over scales of assured accuracy.

State regulation is desirable. Pointing out that convenience has been a factor in the development of auctions and that the crowd and the "show" attract attendance, he asserts that the future of the auction market is in the hands of livestock producers, on one hand, and of auction managers on the other.

Perkins Allots Illinois Money For Child Health

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins allotted \$51,370.47 to Illinois for maternal and child health service under the social security act for the first three quarters of the 1937 fiscal year.

The payments by quarters were July 1-September 30, \$21,558.12; October 1-December 31, \$8,454.21; January 1-March 31, \$21,558.12. The government's fiscal year ends June 30.

For services to crippled children, third quarter only, the secretary authorized payment of \$4,900, and for child welfare service during the first two quarters only, \$10,848.75 and \$5,465, respectively. As to the third quarter of child welfare service, the labor department explained, unexpended balances of federal funds remaining in the state at the end of the preceding quarter habitually were set off wholly or in part against payments for the succeeding quarter.

The government of Australia is planning to erect a high-power short wave radio station capable of disseminating throughout the world an Australian official news service.

.. PUBLIC SALE! ..

The annual Walton Community Sale will be held at the Vincent Rankin barn at the intersection of Route 89, 1 mile west of Walton, 5 miles east of Harmon, on

Thursday, March 4, 1937

COMMENCING AT 11 A. M. SHARP
Lunch will be served. Ladies are especially invited to attend this sale.

LIVESTOCK
12 good horses have been listed for this sale. These horses are fit for farm use or market. Some choice milk cows, fresh and close up springers. A few stock cows, 20 hogs, some choice brood sows, 2 sows with pigs 12 days old; 5 sheep, 4 ewes, one buck; some turkeys and chickens.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
10 ft. tandem disk, John Deere corn planter, used 1 year; 10-ft. disk, wagon, 8-ft. John Deere disk, truck wagon and rack, 8-ft. McCormick binder, washing machine, all the carpenter tools and Chrysler coupe of the late Aus. O'Malley; all kinds of furniture. The old reliable Anthony Berry will be on hand with a load of merchandise of all kinds.

TERMS—CASH
List Anything You Have to Sell With Wm. Oester or Francis Halligan at the Oil Station
J. P. POWERS, Auctioneer
EVERETT BARNES, Clerk.

WARM SOIL FOR SWEET CORN IS AN ESSENTIAL

Germination Won't Take Place, Cold Clammy Ground

Urbana, Ill., March 2.—With jaded winter appetites hungering for such spring dishes as roastin' ears, Illinois home and commercial vegetable gardeners are advised that no definite date can be set for the safe planting of sweet corn, since the seed will not germinate or grow until the soil is fairly warm, according to B. L. Weaver, of the department of horticulture, University of Illinois, College of Agriculture.

Planting a number of varieties which vary as to time of maturity is a recommended method of obtaining a succession of roasting ears throughout the season. A good succession of white corn may be had by planting Howling Mob, Early Evergreen, Stowell's Evergreen, Narrow Grain Evergreen or Country Gentleman at the same time. A succession of yellow varieties may be obtained by using Purdue Bantam, Golden Bantam (Bancross), Golden Cross Bantam and Yellow or Golden Evergreen.

Yield and uniformity are much greater where hybrid seed is used, Weaver explained. Hybrids, because of their vigor and possibly because of some inherent resistance, may be less susceptible to bacterial wilt than open-pollinated types.

Sweet corn is tolerant to a wide range of soils and climatic conditions, but will often fail on the thin soils in southern counties in a dry season. In general it requires a somewhat better soil and a more favorable season than does field corn.

Fine, well-rotted manure may be disced under in the spring if limited quantities are used. Applications of phosphatic fertilizers increase earliness of maturity, it is pointed out.

In ordinary years little difference in yield results from planting in hills or in drills, but under drought conditions hill plantings are superior. Except on soils that crack badly the principal benefit from cultivation is weed control.

Mortality Rate In Congress Is Causing Worry

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The death of Rep. Henry Elbert Stubbs (D-Calif.) aroused fresh concern today over the mortality rate in Congress.

His was the third death in this session, not yet two months old. Other members to die since the session convened January 4 were Rep. Andrew J. Montague (D-Va.) and Rep. James P. Buchanan (D-Tex.).

Dr. George Calver, capitol physician, has attributed the increasing death rate among members of Congress to the high tension of the routine of congressional affairs.

Stubbs, who was serving his third term from California's tenth district, died Sunday night in Walter Reed hospital. He was 55 years old, and a minister of the Christian church.

The government of Australia is planning to erect a high-power short wave radio station capable of disseminating throughout the world an Australian official news service.

FLORIST SHORT COURSE SET FOR MARCH 3 AND 4

Fourteenth Annual Florists Week Plans Made

Urbana, Ill., March 2.—A display of the latest introductions in plants, cutflowers, novelties, insecticides and supplies is listed as one of the features of the fourteenth annual Florists' Week at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, March 3 and 4, according to H. B. Dörner, chief in floriculture at the college.

Another feature of interest to Illinois florists will be the annual banquet of the Illinois State Florists' Association on the evening of March 3. P. A. Washburn, Bloomington, is president of the organization, and W. G. Loveridge, Peoria, secretary.

To Review Results
Opening the program at 9:30 on the morning of the first day, F. F. Weimard, associate chief floricultural physiology, will review the results of floricultural experiments and research during the past year. He will be followed by C. C. Compton, associate entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey, discussing latest developments in the control of greenhouse insects.

On the afternoon program the first topic is, Increasing the Greenhouse Profits. This is to be a round table discussion led by S. W. Hall, Associate chief in floriculture, U. of I. Washburn, Bloomington, will speak on, Grow Plants That Pay Their Way; A. F. J. Baur, Indianapolis, Ind., will discuss, Practicing Efficient Management; and F. E. Meyer, Forest Park, will have for his topic, Stopping Leaks in the Heating System. At the second session in the afternoon L. H. Vaughn, Chicago, will speak on Recent Progress in Bulb Growing.

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Illinois State Florists' Association is scheduled for 4 o'clock the afternoon of the first day.

Discussing building up and maintaining soil fertility, F. F. Weimard, will open the second day's program at 8:30 A. M. C. F. Hottes, head of the botany department of the University of Illinois will then tell how plants feed, and Prof. Dörner will talk on retail store activities. Closing the morning session, W. J. Werstler, Champaign, will develop the subject of seedlines as a means of increasing incomes.

Only two talks are scheduled for the afternoon of the final day. The first of these, Analysis of the Florist's Dollar, will be by W. G. Asmus, Chicago, and the second, a demonstration of, Staples and Novelties in Flower Arrangement, by Willard Crain, Cincinnati, O.

In normal years Ohio farmers use about 325,000 tons of commercial fertilizers costing more than \$7,500,000.

CHINCH BUGS AGAIN THREAT TO ILLINOIS

1937 Barley Acreage May Be Limited By Insects

Urbana, Ill., March 2.—Threat of chinch bug damage may limit barley production in Illinois this year following the production last year of a \$2,646,000 crop representing an increase of 38 per cent over the amount harvested in 1935, according to G. H. Duncan, associate chief in crop production, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Although chinch bug threats make prospects for spring barley poor in some sections of central Illinois, the infestation is only spotted in the northern three tiers of counties where barley growing may be undertaken with comparative safety this season, he explained. The 1936 crop amounted to 2,700,000 bushels.

As an aid to farmers of the state in selecting spring barley varieties best adapted to different sections, the agricultural college is conducting annual varietal tests at DeKalb in northern Illinois and at Urbana in central Illinois.

Barless Variety Good
The variety best adapted to Illinois from the standpoint of both quality of grain and yield per acre is Wisconsin Pedigree 38, tests have shown. The variety is sometimes called Wisconsin Barless. It is a smooth-bearded, six-rowed barley, somewhat later maturing than most varieties although it comes into a head at about the same time as other varieties. It is moderately weak strawed, but its grain scores high in malting and pearling tests. It is highly resistant to the stripe disease and is above the average in resistance to smut.

Trebi is a rough-bearded, six-rowed barley. It is objected to by the maltster and is undesirable for pearling. Even a slight mixture of Trebi with a variety otherwise suited for malting makes the crop unsalable except for feed grain. Velvet Glabrous, Spartan and Black Barless are other leading varieties. Velvet is satisfactory for malting, but Glabrous is objected to for this purpose. Spartan is a stiff-strawed, early-maturing, free-stooling type suited for pearling. Black beardless is unsuited either for malting or for pearling.

The better varieties of barley on both the DeKalb and Urbana fields yield more pounds of grain than do Kherson oats, Duncan pointed out. Furthermore, barley has 10 per cent less hull than oats. Barley does best when sowed on plowed land, he said. Seeding barley among cornstalks on disced land is a sure way to invite scab disease. A crop infected with scab can not be fed satisfactorily to horses and hogs and is not acceptable for malting.

Rated Very Highly
Maltsters claim that when Illi-

nois barley is scab and blight-free, it is rated very highly for use in malting and will command a premium on the market.

All barleys in the college's variety tests were seeded with a drill at the rate of eight pecks an acre on fall plowed cornstalk land. Time of seeding at Urbana during the past eight years has averaged March 12 and the earliest date was February 28. Early seeding is necessary for success in the central part of the state. Barley may be sowed somewhat later in the northern part of Illinois, but even in that section comparatively early sowing is advisable.

Detailed results of the variety tests may be obtained by writing the College of Agriculture. The college also has information available on sources of seed supplies for small grains.

TO AID FARMERS LOCATING SEED CORN SUPPLIES

Urbana, Ill., March 2.—Finding sufficient seed corn to plant the 1937 crop may not be a hopeless task for farmers in the western part of Illinois and in states west of the Mississippi where drought and grasshoppers injured much of last year's crop, provided efforts of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois and Illinois Crop Improvement Association are successful.

The two agencies are co-operating to supply farmers in search of seed corn with a list of farmers who have good seed corn for sale. More than 300 farmers from all sections of the state have submitted samples of open-pollinated corn to the agricultural college and the Crop Improvement Association for germination tests.

A list of these seed sources, together with the results of the germination tests, is now being prepared, according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist and secretary of the Crop Improvement Association.

Information is also available as to sources of seeds for small grain crops.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, March 2.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 1,519,000; corn decreased 186,000; oats decreased 1,063,000; rye decreased 68,000; barley decreased 337,000.

Black-eyed peas and hog jaw is strictly a southern dish for New Year.

Rabbit Breeders

Contributed by Rock River Rabbit & Fur Breeders Association

The Champagne d'Argent or French Silver, is one of the oldest breeds of rabbits. They were raised originally mainly in the province of Champagne in France, and received their name from the color which, in the French standard, was to be as near the color of old silver as possible, but not the color of tarnished silver. They were introduced into England more than twenty years ago, but made little headway until towards the end of the great war. Since then they have become one of the leading fur and meat breeds.

The under color should be a dark slate blue, body color to be as near the color of skimmed milk as possible, interspersed with as many longer black guard hairs as possible. The fur should be dense and soft, lying loosely on the body, and with well-developed hind quarters and shoulders, and slightly arched back. The eyes should be dark brown, clear and bright. The ideal weight of bucks is eight to nine pounds, and of does, nine to ten pounds.

Disqualifications are white patches or white toe nails, eyes other than brown, and the usual ones of crooked bones, or crooked tail, etc.

Space does not permit the description of other points. According to the A. R. & C. B. A. standard, they are judged primarily for fur, and then for table purposes.

Next week we will quote extracts from the annual report of the chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey on Fur Production Research.

State Honors Cow With Butterfat Record, 904 Lbs.

By producing 908.4 pounds of butterfat as a senior 4-year-old in classification B, Hark Colantha Ormsby Gowanda won first place in the Illinois list of Holstein-Friesian cows entered in advanced registry testing. The champion is in the herd of R. V. Rasmussen, Deerfield.

A number of other cows in the Rasmussen herd are being tested for production in advanced registry sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association in co-operation with the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

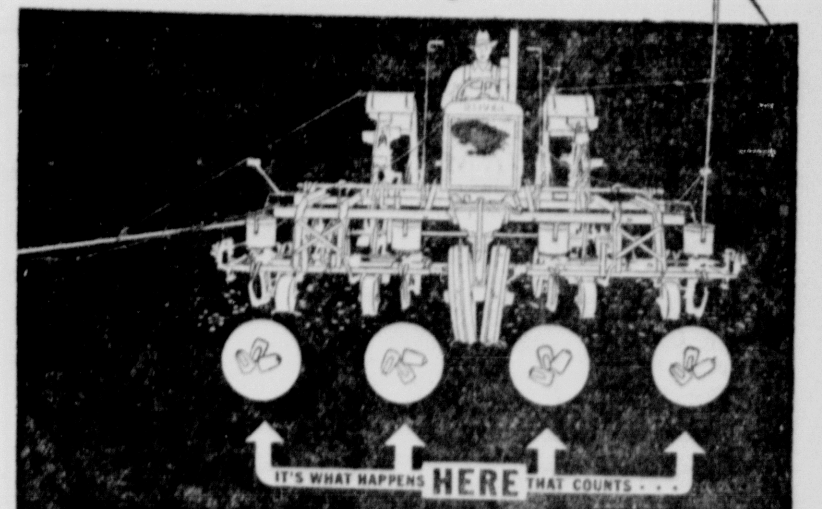
Bargains In Used Implements

Deere Corn Planter	\$ 35.00
I. H. C. Corn Planter, (with pea attachment)	17.50
P. & O. Corn Planter, with fertilizer attachment	25.00
Hayes' Corn Planter	12.00
Deere Gang Plow	45.00
3-Section Steel Harrow	9.00
4 H. P. Sandwich Gas Engine	40.00
Deere 10-ft. Disk Harrow	15.00
Wudlong 10-ft. Disk Harrow	15.00

L. G. GLESSNER

Eldena, Ill.

Just Like Hitching Old "Dobbin" To the "Shay"



Here's the only tractor planter that plants just like a horse-drawn, check-row machine. It is the *Oliver Row Crop Tractor* with mounted 4-row check-row planter. With it any farmer can change from horse to tractor planting without having to learn the job all over again! This fine, modern machine will fit into your operations "as easily as an old shoe."

The Row Crop on its Tip-Toe wheels actually cultivates the soil as it plants. Then, too, there is ample power to pull two big plow bases, to operate an individual threshing machine or an average size hammer mill. You get all of this in addition to speedy planting and cultivating of field crops. Come in and let us tell you about Oliver Hart-Parr power. It is a real buy!



DAVE BARTON SERVICE STATION
1410 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.

WALTER SCHILPP, SERVICE
HARMON, ILL.

Authorized Dealers for Oliver

AUCTION SALE Thursday, March 4th

Starting at 12 o'Clock Sharp

C. B. & O. Stockyards
STEWART, ILL.

New and Used Farm Machinery

25 Head Good Work Horses
Including Matched Teams and Mares in Foal

Steward Implement Co.

John Gentry, Auctioneer

H. Kirby, Clerk

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Terms or Cash

Manure Spreader complete	\$130.00
Tractor Disc Harrow 8-ft. Tandem	\$83.00
Tractor Disc Harrow 10-ft. Tandem	\$99.00
Two-row Rotary Hoe, renewable teeth, adjustable to do a thorough job of shredding spring stalks	\$73.00
Pulverizer, 10-foot	\$70.00
Rubber Tired Wagon	\$110.90
5-Section 150-Teeth Harrow	\$26.50
3-Bottom 14-Inch Tractor Plow	\$134.65
Full Two-Plow Tractor	\$747.50
5-Foot All Crop Combine	\$595.00

Allis Chalmers, General and Massey Harris Implement Repairs in Stock

Emrich Weishaar
ASHTON, ILLINOIS

Exotic Dancer

HORIZONTAL

1. Expert ballet dancer.

11 Ale.

12 Paid publicity.

13 Grand-parental.

14 Seaweed.

15 Nay.

16 Nothing more than.

17 Constellation.

18 Either.

19 Sea eagle.

20 Street.

21 To peruse.

22 Type standard.

23 Tiny.

24 Bulwark.

25 Stir.

26 Musical note.

27 Wanders.

28 Jumbled type.

29 Head wind.

30 Wing.

31 Spheres.

32 Small memorial.

33 Stanza.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BERNHARDT, PRINCE
EVEA, SPADA, BERNHARDT
JEDGE, SPADA, BERNHARDT
CRESSET, PRO, BIESTERFELD
ST. OEN
NOOSE, TREASURES
SALE, ARDOR, ROMP
ORDER, LIES, ENDUE
R, EAR, PLACT
TOPPERS, COMPACT
DEED, ORA, SAGO
SORE, STAMP, LIRA
PRINCE, TSCIONS

VERTICAL

1. Striped fabric.

2. To nullify.

3. Close.

4. To marshal.

5. Complete view of a region.

6. Worshippers.

7. Crippled.

8. Above.

9. Cautioned.

10. Beer.

20. Her most famous dance.

22. Preposition.

24. Lichen.

26. Gaelic.

28. Measure of area.

29. Ratite bird.

30. Roofs of mouths.

31. Is ill.

33. Snaky fish.

35. Nominal value.

37. Gilding.

38. Chest bone.

40. Wood apple.

41. One who lends.

43. Dried coconut meat.

44. Distant view.

45. Acidity.

47. Existed.

48. Imitated.

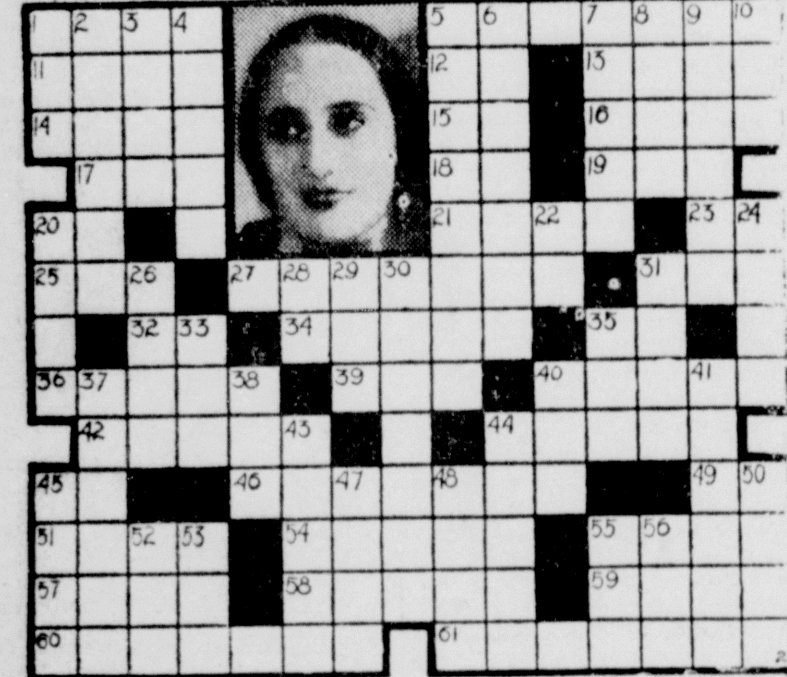
50. Marries.

52. Twice.

53. Cry for help.

55. Varnish ingredient.

56. T. be in del.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"This little number was the sensation of three World's Fairs and you won't give a dime for it!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NEXT: What is the pole star of the south?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



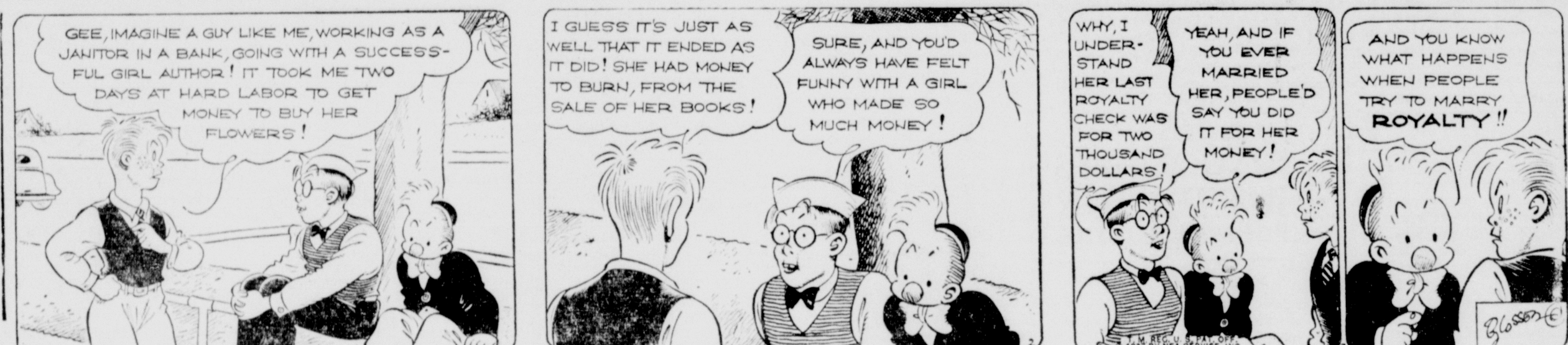
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Change of Scene



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



Alley Calls on a Pat Hand



WASH TUBBS



Bow Wow Stoops to Conquer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople . . . OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 8c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — SEARS SADDLE
Company of Davenport, Iowa,
will sell new harness at Halligan
Oil Sta. Route 89, March 4th.
Jno. P. Powers, Auct. 5111

FOR SALE—8-ROOM MODERN
home, two baths, hardwood
floors, double garage, 3 lots, 415
E. Eighth Street, Phone M598.
5113

FOR SALE—5 HEAD OF COWS,
all heavy springs, at 1016 North
Jefferson Ave. 5113

FOR SALE — RANGE STOVE,
small movable chicken house,
canaries and few extra cages.
415 E. Eighth Street, Phone
M598. 5113

FOR SALE—FOUR NICE POLAND
China brood sows, farrow April
10th or 15th. Also Jamesway
brooder outfit. H. L. McGonigle,
Walnut, Illinois. 5113

FOR SALE — BARNES SCREW
cutting lathe, complete with
tools, motor, etc. 508 So. Ottawa.
5113

FOR SALE—FOUR BURNER AND
oven Kerosene Range, good as
new, used very little. Phone
M1132. 5113

PUBLIC SALE—ANNUAL WALTON
Community Sale Thursday,
March 4th at 11 A. M., Vincent
Rankin barn, Route 89, mile west
of Walton, Livestock, Farm Im-
plements. List anything you
have to sell at Wm. Oester and
Francis Halligan at Oil Station.
5013

FOR SALE — 1935 FORD V-8
Coupe, Radio, heater, new tires.
Sacrifice for quick sale. Call at
212 East Boyd Street. 5013

W. McNESS SANITARY PRO-
ducts, extracts, spices, remedies,
stock tonic, dust mops, brooms,
etc. Thomas Foster, Paw Paw.
Wait for the McNESS representa-
tive and get the best. 5016

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN
bungalow, south side, fine lo-
cation, \$5,200; 5 room residence,
south side \$1,700; 8 room modern
residence, north side, good in-
come property \$7,000; 6 room
modern house, north side \$2,800;
5-room residence north side
\$1,400. Other homes, farms and
acreage. A. J. Tedwell Agency,
Phone X 827. 5013

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE
building lot, on paved street. As-
sessments all paid. \$700. Hess
Agency. 5013

FOR SALE — MANURE, MIKE
Drew, 503 Spruce Street. 5016

FOR SALE — TIMOTHY HAY
Mrs. C. F. Hausen, 4 miles south
of Franklin Grove. 4913

FOR SALE — SEVERAL GOOD
young horses, 1 perfect matched
sorrel team mares coming three
years old. E. A. Hollenbach, 1
mile south of Nelson, R. No. 2,
Dixon, Illinois. 4913

FOR SALE—BEDROOM FURNI-
ture, Bed, dresser, chest and
night table. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell,
Phone X-1302. 4711

FOR SALE — MODERN 8-ROOM
house, 2 lots. Location: 306 South
Division Street, Polo, Immediate
possession. Bargain. Address
John J. Wagner, Amboy, Ill. 4616

FOR SALE—HOG AND CHICK-
en brooder houses, and any size
laying house. The Economy
houses have been leaders for 14
years and their different plants
have sold more houses each
year than all other companies
combined. Then buy an Economy
which is far the cheapest one
that will stand the test of time.
For information write or phone
Edw. Shippert, Franklin Grove.
39112

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATION-
ery, 200 sheets of paper, 100 en-
velopes with your name and ad-
dress on both, all for \$1 B. F.
Shaw Printing Company 11

FOR SALE — SHIPPING TAGS.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co 11

LOST

LOST—SILVER ROSARY WITH
name engraved on crucifix, Sun-
day, Feb. 28th near St. Patrick's
church. Finder, please call X 599.
5111

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Aw, Fanny, won't you date him again now he's apologized?"
"No, ma'am. If a guy stands you up once, he'll let you down next time."

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Doan
of Champaign, were week end
guests at the F. J. Burke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ogan of
Dixon, spent Tuesday with the
Julius Kramer family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, Mr.
and Mrs. Irvin Lewis, Madeline and
Everett Livey and James Stephens
of Walnut, were dinner guests Mon-
day evening of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.
Burke.

William Hannan and family have
moved from a farm north of town to
rooms over the closed First State
Bank.

D. G. Palmer of Dixon was a
business caller in town Tuesday.

Friends in this place were
pleased to hear Rev. F. B. Haynes,
pastor of the Calvary Baptist
church of Pekin deliver a splendid
sermon over station WMBI at
noon, Friday. Rev. Haynes was a
former pastor of the Ohio M. P.
church.

Mrs. Anna Walter was hostess to
her bridge club last Wednesday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer, Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Kramer and the
Julius Kramer family were enter-
tained at dinner Tuesday evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vance
Hopper in honor of the birthday
anniversary of Mrs. Henry Kram-
er.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shaub and
daughter, Phyllis of Berwyn, Mrs.
Mary Fenton of Chicago, and Mr.
and Mrs. T. A. Curnow of Kewanee
were guests last Monday at the
J. H. Weiss home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Devine of
Sterling, Mrs. Marguerite Under-
line of Batavia and Mrs. Irene
Kreitler of Dixon were among the
friends from out of town who at-
tended the funeral of Mr. Hickey
last Thursday morning.

William H. Horton, who has
owned and operated the Texaco
service station here for the past
seven years, has accepted a posi-
tion with the company as distribu-
tor to filling stations with Man-
lius as the center. Frank John-
son will have charge of the service
station after March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and chil-
dren of St. Louis, who came to at-
tend the funeral of Mrs. Lewis'
grandfather, O. H. Hickey, are
visiting relatives here for a few
days.

Mrs. Maude Blanchard and her
daughter, Mrs. Gordon Meisen-
heimer very pleasantly entertained
the members of the Ladies Aid
society of the M. P. church, and
several guests at their home last
Wednesday afternoon. The time
was spent in a social way and a
nice lunch was served.

Funeral services conducted by
Rev. T. J. Kelly, were held at the
church of the Immaculate Concep-
tion last Thursday morning for

Miss Zeta Pull who was formerly
employed in the "Queen of Hearts"
Beauty shop in LaSalle, has open-
ed a beauty parlors in the Byrne
property on Main street.

The Ohio Woman's club will meet
Thursday evening, March 4 at the
home of Mrs. Mary Barnes. As-
sistant hostesses will be Mrs. Edna
Jackson and Mrs. Harriet Al-
brecht. The subject will be "Poetry
and Biography" with Mrs. Daisy
Demmer in charge of the program.

Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy of Prince-
ton, visited friends here Tuesday.

The Misses Gladys Ayers, Norma
Albus and Marie Walters have gone
to Kewanee to take a course in
beauty culture.

The differences extend even to
the footstools hidden beneath the
bench, some being square and plain,
others double-decked and cov-
ered with cloth.

Each of the chairs is tagged in
the back with a brass plate bearing
the name of the justice. But this
is superfluous. No one could con-
fuse one with another, any more
than anyone could mistake the
bald pate of McReynolds for the
flowing mane of Cardozo, or the
delicate features of Brandeis for
the broad Irish face of Butler.

There is variety in the Supreme
Court.

Merry-Go-Round
Like alumni coming back to the
old school, visiting ex-senators look
around the Senate chamber and
exclaim, "Lord, how the place has
changed!" These were the senti-
ments of "Little Arty" Robinson
of Indiana, who said the only old
friends he recognized were the
Senate reports. When Warren
Barbour of New Jersey, ex-pugilist
and ex-senator, came back for a
visit, he found his old sector in-
vaded by Democrats. Senate de-
bates on reciprocal trade made no
mention of one of the big U. S.
exports to Latin American—comic
strips. Newspaper in Central and
South America buy the same
comics that are favorites here. U.
S. syndicates supply mats with
dialogue in Spanish. Simultane-
ously with Senate consideration of
the Wagner-Steagall housing bill,
the Province of Buenos Aires, Ar-
gentina, completed plans for build-

arms. It is a wide chair, could
have accommodated the spacious
foundations of the late Chief Jus-
tice Taft.

Of similar construction is the
chair of Justice Stone, but with
supplementary upholstery. Two
leather pads are strapped across
the back of Stone's chair, one to
comfort his neck, one to comfort
the base of his spine.

Most austere of all is the chair
of austere Justice McReynolds.
Completely lacking in upholstery,
it stands bare and unadorned be-
side the sumptuous chair of his
neighbor, the chief justice. The
seat and back are made of cane,

HER NAME
IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD

© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking,
successful young New York ad-
vertising executive, decides to
rent a beautiful Connecticut ex-
tate her father left her when he
was killed in a hunting accident.
She needs the money after five
years of providing for the educa-
tion of her younger sister,
JENNIFER, who has just finished
college.

Daphne reacts unexpectedly to
an attractive young architect, one
LARRY SMITH, who steps into
the picture and offers \$100 a
month rental to rescue her from
the bid of an undesirable pros-
pective tenant. And immediately
Daphne finds herself liking Mr.
Smith more than she cares to ad-
mit. She is led to believe, how-
ever, he is married.

Meanwhile, Jennifer returns
from school and vacation, but
she's not the unsophisticated little
sister Daphne pictured her.
Rounding into Daphne's apart-
ment she announced at once her
party plans for the night, re-
quested a cocktail, and won a
date with TUCK AINSLEY, Daphne's
old friend, all in the
space of a few minutes. Shocked,
Daphne suggested tea.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER V

BEFORE she returned to the liv-
ing room, Daphne slipped into
her bedroom. She had once told
Anne that she couldn't live in a
one-room apartment because she
had to have a bedroom for run-
ning away purposes. She had in-
tended to tidy herself up but her
real reason now was to give her-
self a few minutes of adjustment
before she returned to this new
and unexpected sister.

When she was cool and fresh
again she went back to the living
room through the kitchen and
called to Tuck, "Give me a hand
with the tray."

Tuck placed the big tray with
his silver car on the coffee table
beside Jennifer.

"Tea!"

Jennifer looked up, sniffed.
When she did that, her nose wrig-
gled hungrily as it had when she
was a little thing. "How quaint!
No cocktails, really?"

She looked, Daphne thought, ex-
actly 10 when she opened her eyes
wide that way, except that a 10-
year-old would never have such
cleverly mascaraed lashes.

"On occasions," she answered,
"but this isn't one of them. I think
you'll find the tea refreshing, the
sandwiches and cake the best
Maggie has to offer, which is ex-
cellent."

"Under the circumstances, we'll
make the most of it," Jennifer
said cheerfully. "Hoe in, Son." She
passed a plate of sandwiches to
Tuck and did very well by them
herself, Daphne noted in grateful
silence.

Daphne, studying Jennifer,
poured tea and tried to assort her
emotions.

SHE didn't know whether she
was pleased with Jennifer's
poise or annoyed with her lack of
consideration. She didn't know
whether she was glad that Jenni-
fer was growing up or sorry that
she was no longer a child, but she
did know that she recognized
beauty—greater than she had ex-
pected—ripening in Jennifer.

Jennifer had chic. Daphne, who
had pictured her in a school uni-
form, was not prepared for Jenni-
fer's chic. Instinctively she eyed
Jennifer, recognizing the lines that
accented her delicate curves, her
slim waist, her long line from hip
to toe; recognizing, moreover, Jen-

covered with a dark baize material.
McReynolds' chair is distinctive
also in being mounted on a swiv-
el which permits him the interest-
ing distraction of swinging from
side to side during a tedious dis-
sertation. Also it allows him to
turn the chair and rise from it
more easily. McReynolds frequen-
ly leaves the Court chamber dur-
ing hearings.

The differences extend even to
the footstools hidden beneath the
bench, some being square and plain,
others double-decked and cov-
ered with cloth.

Each of the chairs is tagged in
the back with a brass plate bearing
the name of the justice. But this
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the Wagner-Steagall housing bill,
the Province of Buenos Aires, Ar-
gentina, completed plans for build-



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

Jennifer was a dream in blue satin. "I'm going to get a job in
Wall Street where I'll meet lots of millionaires. I'm going to
marry one," she said to Daphne.

nifer's ability for making the most
of these.

Daphne looked down at her own
simple tailored frock and was a
trifle surprised to find that her
own figure compared favorably
with Jennifer's. The knowledge
did not lighten the feeling, how-
ever, that she was older suddenly.
And very dull.

"What do you think of our clever
Daphne getting herself promot-
ed to an executive job?" Tuck
asked Jennifer.

Daphne liked him rather more
than usual for the way he put it.

Sometimes—very few times—
Daphne permitted herself the
slightest of romantic conjectures
about Tuck Ainsley. She knew him
for exactly what he was. But she
was a girl and he was an attrac-
tive man who had long protested
his devotion to her. Tuck, who'd
been a crew man at college, who'd
never done a day's work in all his
26 years, who followed the races
and sporting events, who was so
utterly unlike herself, was too at-
tractive for any girl to pass up
romantically without a bit of a
struggle.

She looked at his rangy figure
sprawled with easy grace in her
big chair and listened to his pleas-
ant drawl. She was aware that
Jennifer also was appreciating
Tuck's attractions. She didn't
want Jennifer to appreciate them
too thoroughly.

"Get a promotion, Daphne? Lots
more money?" Jennifer asked.
"Yes, I'll tell you about it later.
What's this party tonight? Will I
approve?"

JENNIFER hugged her silken
knees and her lovely face melt-
ed into wheedling lines Daphne
knew all too well. "Duffy"—Daph-
ne hated being called that—"it's a
very nice party that Pete Pom-
pton's sister is giving for him at
her apartment at the Consular.
She's having a gang in for supper
around 11 and asked me to
bring someone. I can't go alone so
your Tuck is taking me, okay?"

"I want Tuck to bring you home
early."

"Can't you trust him?" Jenni-
fer asked, giving him a sidelong
glance.

When Daphne didn't answer be-
cause she thought Jennifer's re-
mark in poor taste, Jennifer said
penitently, "Good Heavens! Am I
treading on anybody's toes? Is he
your best beau?"

Daphne would liked to have
slapped her. Instead, she laughed.
"Unfortunately I haven't at-
tained that status yet," Tuck said
quickly. "Your sister has a legion
of beaux eager to be 'best.'"

"A legion of beaux? What fun.
Then I can have him?" Jennifer
looked at Daphne and indicated
Tuck.

"Why not?" Jennifer asked im-
patiently, her young voice hard.
"I've got what they like and
they've got what I like. It's a fair
exchange isn't it? A career may
do for a girl like you, but I think
marriage is the only sensible
thing."

Daphne saw Jennifer to the door
with Tuck then, with mingled
emotions, she marched to her bed-
room, picked up Jennifer's scar-
let lipstick and painted her own
mouth. It was brighter than usual.
Then she stared, but hard as she
stared at her mirrored self she
couldn't see why Jennifer thought
her an old maid. "For girls like
you." Indeed!

(To Be Continued)

Daphne, picking up her tea-tray,
didn't answer.

"Run along, Tuck," she said in
a little while. "Jennifer has to do
her own unpacking. Maggie is
leaving and I'm tired."

"Come back about 10, Tuck,"
said Jennifer.

When Tuck had gone, Jennifer
said, "What are you going to do
tonight, Daph? I hate for you to
be here alone while I'm having
fun."

"DON'T worry about me," Daph-
ne said dryly, addressing the
shower curtain. "We'll talk this all
out later. In the meantime, put
this in your pretty head: I want
you to have a good time and I'm
going to have one myself. How-
ever, while I'm not going to act
like a school chaperone, I make
the rules. Okay?"

"Swell!" came back from the
depths of the shower.

The room was a wreck when
Jennifer finished dressing but Jen-
nifer was a dream in blue satin
with a blue flower tucked in the
shoulder-length corn silk of her
hair.

"You don't mind picking this up,
do you?" she said to Daphne, wav-
ing a graceful arm over the
wreckage of lingerie, makeup and
discarded clothes.

"I don't mind this one time,
Jennifer," Daphne said, sitting
down on the bed, "but hereafter,
you'll have to do your share. I
have a job to take care of and
Maggie is not a personal maid."

Jennifer put down her powder
puff and threw her arms around
her sister. "Oh, darling, you've
been so wonderful to me. I'm not
going to be any trouble at all. I'm
going to look for a job tomorrow."

Daphne opened her mouth wide
and closed it again. Then, "Oh,
Jennifer, I want you to specialize
in some course. You couldn't live
on whatever you'd get. Maybe only
\$15 a week."

"It would buy my clothes any-
way and someday I'll have a lot
more. I have it all planned, pet!
Jerry's dad is going to get me a
job in Wall Street where I'll meet
lots of millionaires. I'm going to
marry one."

Daphne was not impressed.

"I'll have a house on Fifth Ave-
nue, a villa at Palm Beach and
you can come and live with me,"
Jennifer said, and rubbed a bit of
cream on her eyelids.

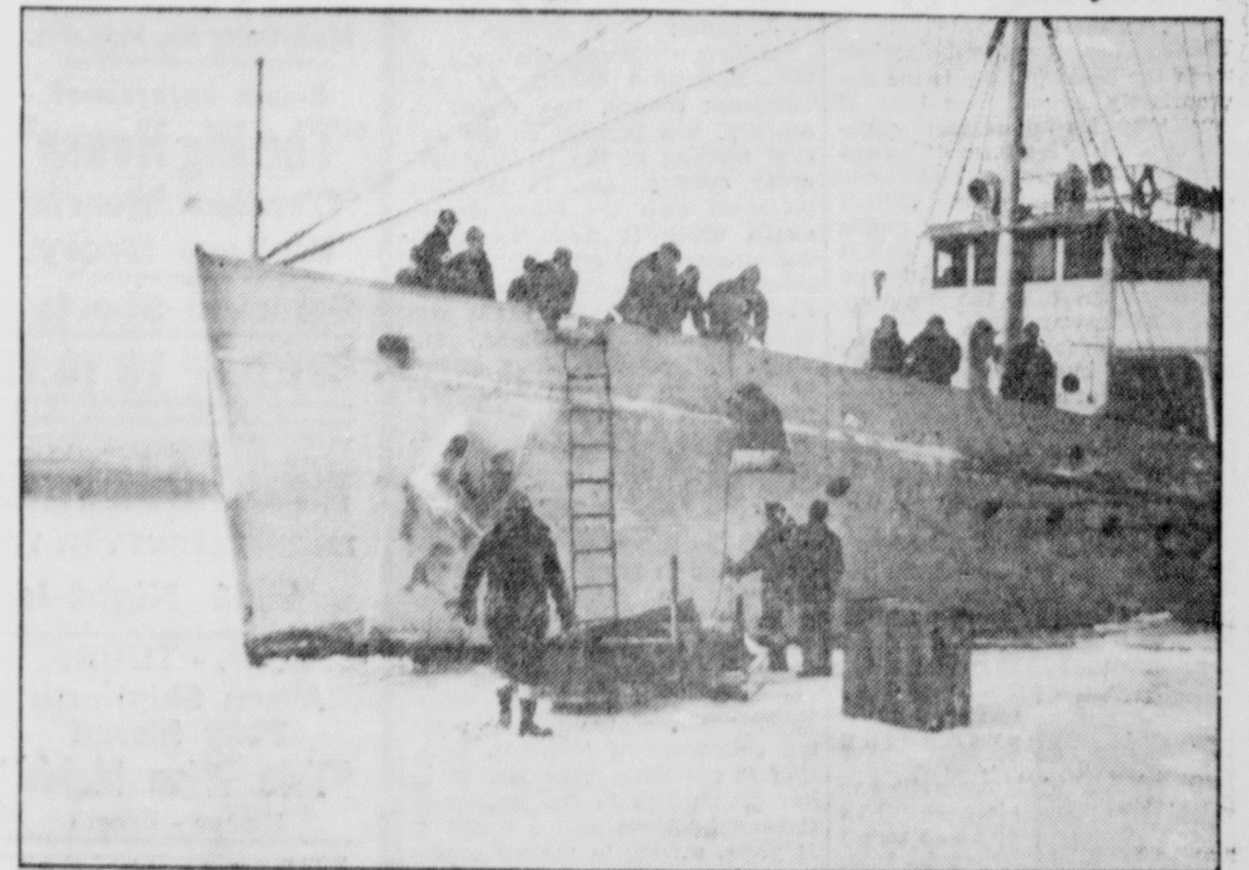
"To quote you, 'what fun!'"
Daphne said in a voice as light as
Jennifer's. "But I wouldn't count
on a rich marriage for a while at
least."

"Why not?" Jennifer asked im-
patiently, her young voice hard.
"I've got what they like and
they've got what I like. It's a fair
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stared at her mirrored self she
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her an old maid. "For girls like
you." Indeed!

(To Be Continued)

'Ice-Bound' CCC Boys Get Mail on Isle Royale



Marooned by their own choice, on remote, almost arctic Isle Royale, these CCC members unloaded
mail and supplies from a coast guard cutter in one of their frequent contacts with the outside world.
Stationed on the island, 68 miles out in Lake Superior from Houghton, Mich., the CCC contingent
will be ice-bound until May, working on forest preservation for the island, which was recently pur-
chased by the government as a national park.

PRINCETON--BUREAU CO.

By Besse Yearshaw, 211 Park Avenue, E., Phone 2764.

By Besse Yearshaw
Princeton—Miss Caroline Beyer departed for Chicago on Sunday and spent the day with her sister's family the Clayton Mettlers at La-Grange. On Monday and Tuesday Miss Beyer will attend the Hair-dressers convention being held at the Hotel Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller and son, Don, of Riverside, spent Sunday visiting various relatives here. They took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Nellie Zeigler in Ottawa, who returned to Princeton with them. And the evening was spent at the Harry Fuller home on North Main street, with the various members of that family present.

Mrs. Marie Snell and Perry D. Trimble carried off the high-score honors Saturday evening at the Bureau Valley Country club when the Book club met for the regular evening gathering of the month. Dinner was served at seven o'clock followed by Contract, and Mrs. Guy Kasbeer had charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell will be the hostess for the next two meetings of the Book club, which will be an afternoon study meeting, and an evening, one when the men are entertained. At the study meeting which falls on the afternoon of March 11, Mrs. Nellie Gibbs will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuller drove to Moline on Sunday and made a visit on the Harry Fuller family there.

Volley ball jottings—Stung by their unexpected defeat of last Thursday night, the Indians have issued a challenge to the Hawks to meet them, on what they say, grimly, will be far from a happy hunting ground, at the high school gym tonight. Volley ball enthusiasts may expect real action for the days of friendly combat are over and a real grudge battle looms.

There was great activity in the lodges of the redskins over the week end. Bigger and better bows for high flying Hawks are in the making, scalp knives are being whetted and the tomahawks, dulled on the Hawks last Thursday, are all being reground. Big Chief Ray Nelson and his medicine men have been hiding out in the woods, making medicine, bad, bitter medicine for the Hawks.

In the Hawks' nest things were not so quiet either. The imported manicurist is busy sharpening claws to a needle-like fineness, feathers are being smoothed out and, in the case of "Tallspin" white, tail skids are being prepared. "Skinny" Barlow, the main buzzard of the Hawks, appears confident and says "It's in the bag!" Chris "Super Salesman" Heck, Hawks chief source of inspiration, is out giving his beautiful inspirational talks to the feathered tribe, and the effects of his exhortations are already apparent in the "can't loose" attitude of the Hawks.

A committee composed of members of the Mabel Priestley Guild of the First Presbyterian church and the guild president, Mrs. E. M. Nichols; Miss Rosalie Tragardi and Reverend E. T. Peters of the First Lutheran church, with the

aunt of the artist, is completing plans for the organ concert to be given Wednesday evening, March 3, by Virgil Fox. In all the local appearances here of Mr. Fox since his rapid rise to fame in the musical world, it has been impossible to accommodate all those who wish to attend. Therefore, it has been planned for the concert this year to provide a students' concert at 3:15 in the afternoon with privileges granted to any adults who find attendance at that hour more convenient. An evening concert is planned for 8:15 o'clock. Proceeds from the sale of tickets to students and adults at popular prices will be used for the pipe organ fund of the First Presbyterian church. Anyone wishing to make a larger gift to the fund than the ticket price is asked to place his offering in an envelope bearing his name and leave it with the ticket taker. Tickets are on sale at many of the principal stores along South and North Main street.

Virgil is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fox, formerly of this city, and now of Westminster, Md. He and his brother Warren Fox, received their elementary and high school education here. While a very small child Virgil, then a pupil of the piano of Miss Grace Farwell, and Helen and Florence Standish, also pupils of Miss Farwell, appeared in a concert over radio station KYW in Chicago. Later he became a pupil of Hugh C. Price of LaSalle, and subsequently studied at the Sherwood School of Music and with Dr. Middleschulte in Chicago. Later he went to Baltimore, Md., and there studied at John Hopkins University while continuing his study of music at Peabody Conservatory. Virgil Fox was born May 3, 1921, near this city. When eleven years old he played his first church service; at 14 he played in concert before an audience of 2500. At 17 he won unanimously the National Federation of Music Clubs' national biennial contest in Boston, and Lynnwood Farnam, Harold Gleason, Wallace Goodrich, and William E. Zeuch appraised him for his "very dramatic and exciting performances." In 1932, after but one year in Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, studying organ with Louis Robert, he won the only artists' diploma ever given a one-year student and took the highest grade among all graduates. He then went to Europe for a year, studying with Marcel Dupre, and climaxed the year by a sensational debut in London where his playing earned him superlative praise. His first American tour was made during the 1933-1934 season. Mr. Fox' success has been accomplished through his inherent love of music. His stated ambition is to raise the standard of the organ to the same level as that attained for the violin by Kreisler and for the piano by Paderewski. Mrs. Fox makes his concert tours under the direction of the concert management of Bernard R. LaBerge of New York City. His appearance here at a great reduction in ticket rates is made possible by the management which release him from contract agreements for his appearances in his home city.

The funeral of Elmer Sapp will be held from his late home, 223 Park avenue, West, Wednesday, March 3 at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Forest Hill cemetery at Wyanet.

The funeral of Mrs. George Minier will be held from her late home, 511 North Church street Wednesday, March 3, at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. M. Matson, officiating. Interment will be in Mount Bloom cemetery at Tiskila.

PAW PAW NEWS

BY MRS. JOHN UREY
Paw Paw—William C. Beach of Paw Paw has been highly honored recently as indicated in the following article from the Bloomfield, N. J. paper:

"William C. Beach, chairman of the Bloomfield district of the Tamarack council, Boy Scouts of America, was honored at the annual meeting of the Council Saturday evening, Jan. 23 in being presented with the Silver Beaver award which is made for noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood. The local council is allowed to make but one such presentation a year. Mr. Beach has given unfailing service to the Scout work in Bloomfield for the last ten years. He is vice president of the Council as well as chairman of the Bloomfield district. He has also been chairman of the Council training committee for the last seven years as well as carrying in his work as a member of the Bloomfield Scout court of honor for the last nine years, and as troop committeeman of Troop 11, Bloomfield for the last ten years. Mr. Beach also served as chairman of the council reading committee in 1929. In addition to his Scout work Mr. Beach has been active in the Bloomfield Community chest over a period of 11 years, serving in various capacities of worker captain and a member of the board of trustees for one year. Only three others have been awarded the Silver Beaver award in the past in Bloomfield.

Bruce Wheeler underwent a minor operation Sunday morning.

Mrs. Letha Hopkins is expected home from the Compton hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walter of Aurora visited relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Politsch was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of roses for her birthday.

Howard Yenerich, wife and daughter Arlene were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Effie Cornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard and daughter Gale and Miss Grace Cornell visited at the Glenn Niebergall home in Sycamore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Luthola and Arthur Coss of DeKalb visited Mrs. Anna Coss Sunday.

The following helped Mrs. Ethel Hawbaker move Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenholz and Howard Henry Snyder, Jacob Schoenholz and John Hawbaker.

Little Johnny Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards in East Paw Paw has whooping cough.

The following gathered at the Fred Wetzel home Tuesday evening for a farewell supper and surprise party: Dorothy Prentice and Don Braffett, Mr. and Mrs. William Folles and two daughters, Mrs. Bob Hampton, son Bob and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Zuber and two sons Earle and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanners and son Robert.

Donald Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Goble who has been with Mrs. Susan Goble and daughter Bertha in Florida, returned home a week ago.

Mrs. Ward Goble's brother Fred Wise of Amboy passed away at the Ottawa sanatorium Friday.

William Buchanan, road commissioner, has posted the roads in this vicinity.

Benton Tyreman states that he is not a candidate for assessor on the democratic ticket but on the independent ticket.

Dorothy Jean Urey is out of school with a cold and sore throat.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts entertained her three children from Chicago over the week-end.

Harry Worsley has returned home from a few days spent in Chicago.

Lloyd Politsch is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Rev. Coleman, wife and Miss Ruth Politsch attended the monthly meeting at the Compton M. E. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and small daughter were Rochelle visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Fred Davis of Chicago attended the Richard Shaddick funeral on Tuesday.

Avery Merriman is able to be out again after an illness.

Mrs. Josephine Tarbell entertained her granddaughter Miss Mildred Eggers of Compton over the week end.

Dr. S. C. Fleming was a professional visitor in Dixon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitten visited her mother, Mrs. May Yocum Friday.

Mrs. Bernard Hopwood who was so very ill is improving and is out of danger.

Mrs. Mollie Norton who has been in failing health remains about the same.

Mrs. Harry Worsley is still very ill with influenza.

Negro Runs Amuck Shoots 3 Fatally

Denver, March 2—(AP)—Three men were shot to death by a Negro in the office of a relief agency here Monday.

James Tunnell, director of the agency, and Carlos Di Dio and Oliver Milliken, workers in the bureau, were killed.

A woman, Mrs. Ramona Chambers, was shot through the body and wounded critically.

The Negro was captured a few minutes after he walked out of the agency located in a former nurses' home on the grounds of the Denver General (County) hospital.

Police identified him as Frank Bailey, 59, of Denver.

Mount Morris



MRS. FREDA BRUNER

Mt. Morris—A message received by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bruner last Monday morning conveying the news of the death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ted Bruner, in Milwaukee brought sorrow to the many local friends of the young woman who for a period of years taught commercial subjects in Mt. Morris high school, where she was both extremely popular and capable as an instructor.

Her death occurred about 8:00 o'clock as she was on her way to Riverview high school in the Wisconsin city, where she had served as substitute teacher of commercial subjects since 1933. According to witnesses, she suddenly collapsed at the corner of N. Oakland Avenue, and E. Locust Street, when only a block away from the school, and was pronounced dead at the county emergency hospital, where she was taken after being carried to a nearby drug store by passers by.

According to the coroner, death was due to natural causes, presumably a heart attack.

The remains were brought to Mt. Morris Wednesday and the funeral service was conducted Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church in charge of Dr. C. H. Hightower, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christoffer Schmidt, was born May 13, 1904 at Burlington, Iowa. She attended schools of that city, and upon graduation entered Iowa Wesleyan University, from which she received her A. B. degree, in the college of commerce. After teaching in Iowa schools for several years, she accepted the position of commercial teacher in Mount Morris high school in 1927, continuing in that capacity until June 1931.

Christmas Eve, 1930 she was united in marriage to Theodore W. Bruner of this city, the young people moving to Milwaukee the following June.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her aged father, who resides between Milwaukee and Chicago. Her mother died many years ago.

DR. BRUMBAUGH NAMED PRESIDENT OF GROUP
Dean A. J. Brumbaugh, former president of Mount Morris College and at present occupying the position of Dean of Colleges at the University of Chicago, was elected president of the American College Personal Association, at the annual convention of the organization at New Orleans last Friday.

CAPT. BRONSON IS INVITED TO CONDUCT BAND
Capt. H. C. Bronson has received word that he has been selected to conduct the All-City Band of 86 pieces at Milwaukee, on Saturday afternoon March 6. The concert will be held in the grand ballroom of the Schroeder Hotel. Capt. Bronson will use his new march, "Colonel

Bill", dedicated to Colonel W. H. Hemenway, commanding officer of the 129th Infantry, and the officers and men of that regiment.

H. A. PATTERSON ATTENDING NATIONAL EDUCATION MEETING

Harold Patterson, principal of the local grade school attended the annual convention of the National Education in New Orleans last week.

He left a week ago in company with Superintendents Finnifrock, Gale, Stephan, Stockton, Grove, Mount Carroll, and Wiersen of LaSalle.

LEE CENTER NEWS

By MRS. W. S. FROST

Lee Center—Mrs. Herbert Parker and Mrs. Earl Carlson attended a luncheon followed by a contract bridge at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ruckman in Amboy Thursday.

Mrs. Ned Bedient entered the Amboy public hospital for observation and treatment Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stebbins and little son Phillip Lee spent the week end in Rockford at the L. A. Jacobson home. Their older son Gordon who has been visiting there for two weeks returned home with them.

Mrs. Mary M. Richardson spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her son James L. Richardson.

The Ladies Circle will meet on Thursday, March 11 with Mrs. James Wheeler. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Dewey Kenney, Mrs. Carl Maves, Mrs. Ormond S. Baylor will lead the devotions.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer after the regular session next Friday night at the Rebekah lodge.

There will be a program and refreshments and presentation of gifts to the honored couple. Mr. and Mrs. Maves have been faithful members of these lodges for a number of years.

Gilbert Conibear was in Rock Island several days last week.

Mrs. Herbert Parker and daughter Carolyn were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Coy Beeny was hostess to the Pilgrim Study club last Thursday afternoon and cake and coffee.

Mrs. S. L. Shaw presented the lesson study on Africa.

Mrs. George Taylor was genuinely surprised last Tuesday afternoon

when four Auxiliary ladies came in to celebrate her birthday with her. They brought a shower of lovely handkerchiefs, a fine birthday cake, jello, and sandwiches. Coffee was made and served with the lunch.

The ladies were Mrs. Linda Brasel, Mrs. Esther Kaisted, Mrs. Joe Mills, Mrs. Coy Beeny.

Arthur Mills is employed by Gilbert Malach near Sublette and will work there the coming season.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah dance cleared \$6.75. Another dance will be held Friday, March 12th.

Katherine Dunseth who is employed in the Arlie Draper home in Dixon spent the week end at her home here.

Carolyn Parker of the Amboy high school spent the week end at her country home.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Case and family held a farewell party for them Saturday night as they are moving this week to the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Case. The latter will move to the H. D. Riley farm purchased by them and the Riley's will move to the farm north of this village vacated by Orville Dewey. The Dewey's are moving to the Lovett farm north of Joseph Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasselberg, and daughter Sarah and Mrs. Addie Gooch of Dixon were visitors at the W. J. Leake home Saturday afternoon.

The Lee County Grain association has added a commodious and well equipped office to the elevator here. They will handle lumber, roofing, fencing, coal and other farm requirements. Rosemary Hammond of Amboy is employed by them as stenographer and book keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and family of Monmouth have moved to the farm north of here vacated by Harold Donnelly. The daughter, Martha Frances is a freshman in high school here.

The Lee Center quintet was defeated 23-14 by Walnut Friday night.

A farewell party was held Sunday night for Helen Eaton who is leaving Monday for the Dixon Business college where she will take a course in stenography. A delicious lunch was served.

The Rev. G. A. Cox will take for his subject next Sunday morning, "Death bed repentance." The Bible teaching on this subject will be given which shows the futility of deathbed repentance and the impossibility of being saved at the end of life.

The Community Fellowship sup-

per has been postponed until Thursday, March 11.

Richard Hart of Ashton called on Andrew Aschenbrenner Sunday evening, who is making a satisfactory recovery.

The Ladies Circle will serve cake and coffee to the cast of the play, "Ladies for a Night", which is to be repeated here Tuesday night of this week.

Velma Mills assisted recently at the Russell Landau home as Mrs. Landau is employed in the Dixon shoe factory.

OBITUARY

GEORGE WISE

(Contributed)

George Wise, son of Charles and Carolyn Adrian Wise was born on a farm near Steward, Ill., Jan. 29, 1873 and passed away at 4 A. M. Friday, Feb. 26, 1937 at the Ottawa sanatorium, Ottawa, Ill., after an illness of several years duration.

His education was received in the public schools of Steward. During early manhood he operated a music store in Sac City, Iowa and Rochelle, Ill.

On Aug. 20, 1901, he was united in marriage with Miss Carolyn Gilbert of Franklin Grove, Ill., at the parsonage of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Dixon. They moved in 1904 to a farm near Crookston, Minn., where they resided until 1927, when they moved to this vicinity. Mr. Wise was of a quiet, retiring disposition and although a victim of a lingering illness, was most patient and uncomplaining to the end. His doctors and nurses described him as an ideal patient.

He was an active member of the Immanuel Lutheran church as long as his health permitted. Preceding him in death were two brothers, Arthur and Irving of Steward and on sister, Mrs. Benjamin Buri of Milwaukee, Wis., mother of Mrs. Harry Alderman.

Surviving him are his widow, a son Charles of Chicago, a daughter, Florence at home, a sister, Mrs. Ward Goble of Earlville, four brothers, Frank of Paw Paw, Harry of Plano, Edward and Elmer of Earlville and a number of friends.

Final rites were held Sunday at the home on North Jefferson avenue at 2 o'clock and at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 2:30, the Rev. A. G. Suechting officiating. Casket bearers were six nephews, Donald and Raymond Goble, Thomas Westfield, Gilbert Mahony, Irving Gilbert and Anthony Shaudnecker.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

The electric light dynamos have been under water by reason of the flood for several weeks.

The flouring mills were compelled to close down this morning on account of anchor ice which clogged the water wheels. The other factories have an abundance of power. Water in Rock river at this city raised about 12 inches last night.

25 YEARS AGO

J. U. Weyant of this city has been named cashier of the Leaf River state bank and will assume his new duties April 1.

Mrs. D. K. Hartzell, resident of Nachusa for the past 40 years, passed away this morning.

An ordinance which proposes opening Morgan street through to Assembly Place was filed in the city clerk's office today.

Dr. E. S. Murphy will be speaker before the meeting of Lee County Medical Society tomorrow evening at Nachusa Tavern.

Laanark high school will oppose Dixon, champions of Rock river conference, in final game of the season tomorrow evening.

Firemen, Assistants On Locomotives To Be Employed Soon

Chicago, March 2—(AP)—Employment of 250 additional firemen and assistants on internal combustion and electric locomotives was expected to result from an agreement between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and representatives of the principal railroads.

The agreement, effective March 15, has been announced after two weeks of negotiation. It provides employment of a fireman or helper on diesel-electric, steam-electric and other internal combustion locomotives hauling stream-lined or main line through passenger trains. It further stipulates employment of an extra man on all other internal combustion and electric locomotives, regardless of class of service, which weigh more than 90,000 pounds on their driving wheels.

There are 5,737 golf courses in the United States.

U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate of my throat"



"Two Southern traditions are oratory—and good tobacco. Lucky Strike shows me how to indulge in both. For this light smoke not only pleases my taste but leaves my throat in condition. Last fall in North Carolina—when I made over 100 speeches—I visited the Lucky Strike factory. I believe I discovered, in the Lucky Strike 'Toasting' process, the secret of what makes this cigarette so considerate of my throat. I have been more than ever an advocate of a light smoke since seeing the extra care and expense devoted to making Luckies easy on the throat."

Robt. R. Reynolds

HON. ROBT. R. REYNOLDS
U.S. SENATOR FROM NORTH CAROLINA



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Reynolds' statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

LYRE BIRD ALSO LIAR AND LURE



PROBABLY the gayest deceiver in the bird kingdom is the appropriately named lyre bird of Australia. Its tail feathers curving upward in the form of a Grecian lyre, this unusual bird is one of the most deceptive and elusive creatures on earth. As a mimic it has few equals, and as such it has lured strangers deep into the forests, when they thought they had found a way out.

The reason for that is the bird's mimicry of such common sounds as the bark of a dog, an axe cutting into a tree, a train whistle, the sawing of wood, and the calls of other birds. In addition, the bird is an accomplished actor. It will stand on a mound of earth and wait until all is quiet, then begin to dance. It will alternate its dancing with imitations of other birds, and various sounds, and at no time will it permit a person to come near it. There is only one case of its ever being tamed.

Australia has pictured this bird on a stamp issued in 1932, and shown here.

NEXT: What Moroccan city, now in ruins, once was the burial ground of sultans?

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LEE

Today - 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Daily Ex. Mon.-Fri.

Return Engagement
"The Big House"
Chester Morris
Wallace Beery
Selected Shorts

CHILD UP TO 10 YEARS 10c; ADULTS 25c

WED. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

200-25 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD SEE THESE SHOWS

Wed. Night Is the Night at 8:30

WED. - THURS. Alison Skipworth Polly Moran "Two Wise Maids" Humor - Drama	Victor Moore Helen Broderick 'We're on the Jury' Side-Splitting Comedy
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DIXON THEATRE, THURS. AND FRI. NIGHTS
SPRING FASHION REVUE
By Kathryn Beard and Vaile & O'Malley

DIXON

Today - 7:15 - 9:00
Mat. Daily Ex. Tues.-Thur.

JAMES CAGNEY
"GREAT GUY"
Extra, Mickey Mouse
Selected Shorts